# Two North County School Trustee Contests Shaping

With a little less than a month to go before the deadline for filing for 73 school board seats up for the seeking in 24 local districts in the county and the county board of education in the April 15 election, only 41 incumbents and candidates had filed by Friday, James J. Sweeney, deputy registrar of voters, reported.

The only definite battles to develop so far are in Millbrae, where Mrs. Jacqueline M. Brewster has filed against three incumbents — Remo A. Boragno, Mrs. Doris M. Brown and Donald M. George, all of whom are seeking re-election, and in the South San Francisco unified district, where three incumbents face two challengers.

In seven districts (including the San Mateo Junior College district) where 20 seats are open, no one has filed.

Five incumbents about the county are not seeking re-election, while a dozen new candidates have filed so far. Deadline for filing is February 20.

The races stand so far as:

Bayshore elementary: Incumbents Pearl Butler, Lucky J. Lok and Mrs. Garnet Robertson have filed.

Brisbane: Incumbent Mrs. Joyce W. Curry has filed, but incumbents James L. Moore and Walter J. Ross have not. Thomas J. Laflesh has filed a notice of intention to run.

Jefferson elementary: Incumbents Frank A. Monte, William Schumacher and George C. Perry have not yet taken out nomination papers. Candidate Gordon H. Cartwright of 71 Baldwin Avenue, Daly City, a mortician, took out nomination papers Monday.

Laguna Salada: Incumbent Dale W. Buettgenback filed nomination papers last Monday, but incumbents Mrs. Ruth M. Boudinot and Peter Hegedus have not yet taken any action.

San Bruno Park: Incumbents Mrs. Margaret Kozkowski and David E. Peterson have filed, but trustee Edwin A. Newton yet has to take out papers.

Jefferson High School: No one has taken out papers. The terms of trustees Elio A. Fontana,

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# San Bruno Boosts Its Garbage Rates

The rate San Bruno residents will pay for collection of their garbage will go up 35-cents, from $2.40 monthly to $2.75, the City Council voted Monday.

The decision came over objections of a handful of citizens, who indicated they wanted, for the most part, to see San Bruno Garbage company's books.

The package approved by the council:

1—The rate of $2.75 a month will continue to include four pickups of garbage and two pickups of trash, the same level of service currently being offered.

2—Reduction of the city's billing and franchise fee from 15 per cent down to 10 per cent.

3—A 16 per cent increase on commercial rates.

4—Provisions for a reduced rate to proven pensioners or those on relief, a minimum service of a 20-gallon can of garbage at a monthly rate of $2.

The alterations were based on the recommendations of Councilmen Karney Barberian and Neil J. Christal, who as a two-man council committee, studied the company's records to ascertain if the rate increases were justified.

Barberian and Christal, in a written report, stated they allowed that, "After a thorough and extensive study of all the facts at our disposal, we recommend for the council's consideration a proposal which we feel is fair to our citizens as well as the garbage company."

Termination of facilities once used for disposal of garbage by the San Bruno scavengers was cited as one reason for the increase in disposal rates.

According to Christal Monday night, and company officials earlier, a new cost of $3.50 per ton now is being paid by the San Bruno firm to dump at a site near Brisbane.

Another factor is the increased cost of hauling, Christal noted.

One of the opponents to the increase in rates was Les Kelting.

Prior to the vote by councilmen he said:

"The meeting tonight under the guise of a public hearing does not satisfy the actual reasons for holding the hearing, because proper notification and plans to be discussed were not given to the public so that it could have sufficient time to study the proposals and pertinent data proving the actual need for a rate increase at this time.

"I feel that to fairly serve the people in this matter, the city council should hold off any action at this time on rate increases until they give the people the answers to their requests, made by them at the last council meeting."

Kelting cited the requests of an unidentified "committee," for which he apparently was spokesman two weeks ago.

Among these urgings was that the council treat the rate increase requests by the San Bruno Garbage Company in the same manner as it would a true public utility.

Kelting's group also demanded abolition of the two-man council committee, which may meet secretly, if it so desires, because it does not constitute a quorum and need not be open to the public.

The "committee" asked the council to set up a commission similar to a PUC for the "purpose of controlling rates of any service organization or company, and making recommendations to the council after thorough study."

It urged a CPA firm be called to make a complete survey of the methods of setting rates, and report to the city council before any rates are approved.

Kelting said he wanted answers so the residents who "had questioned these procedures will know just where they stand."

Councilman Christal said he thought formation of a public utilities commission "to handle most of the aspects" of potential rate increases in the future might be wise.

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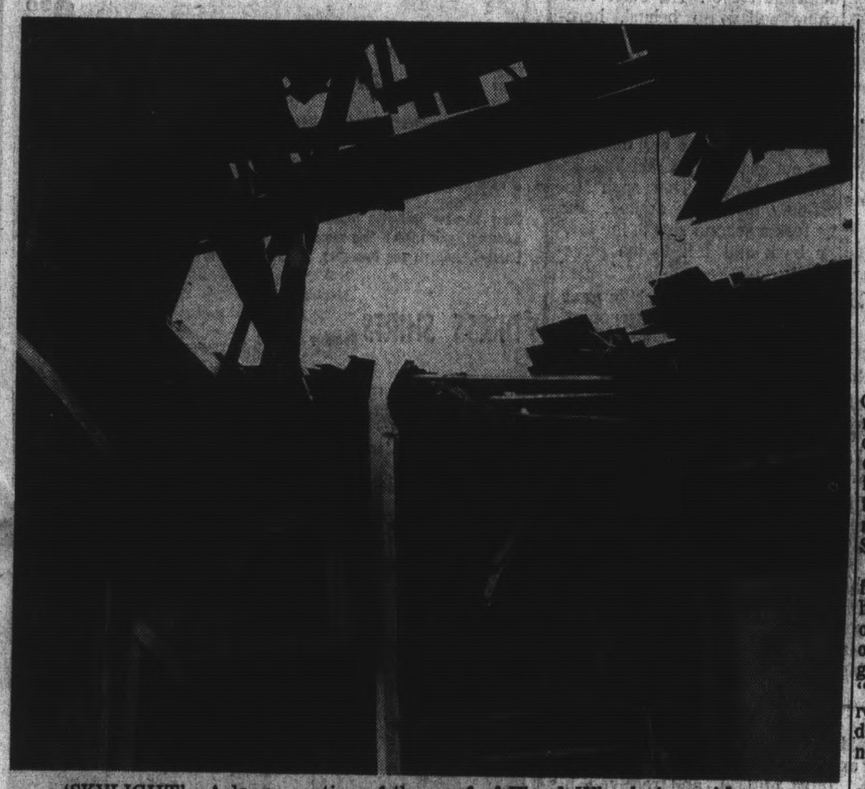

'SKYLIGHT'—A large section of the roof of Floyd Wheeler's residence on Crespi Drive in Pacifica blew away during the height of Saturday night's storm, landing on top of a garage a half-block away. The open air "skylight" left in the roof resulted in a rain-soaked garage. (Post Photo)

*S.S.F. PLAN*

# Crime Unit's Creation Set

By DON GRIERSON

South San Francisco Police Chief John Fabbri last week announced plans for the creation of a "resource and development citizens' committee on law enforcement" in the city as an aid to local implementation of the new federal Crime Control and Safe Street Act.

Fabbri, who recently returned from a six-week assignment as head of a national task force of officers chosen to study means of implementing the federal program, said local jurisdictions "will be given an opportunity to resolve their own problems" under initial application of the new law.

Speaking at a chamber of commerce dinner, the police chief said $300 million in federal funds will be distributed during the 1969-70 fiscal year for combatting crime at the local level, and though South San Francisco's initial grant will be small, "it will represent a start."

In order to qualify for the funds available under the new legislation, "some sort of action must be initiated by next June," the chief said.

Fabbri said the task force he headed established a list of priorities requiring immediate attention during the six-week study.

Among the areas of concentration will be police management and "elimination of corruption," riot control, police officer recruitment and standards of qualification, consolidation of services and development of new techniques.

Organized crime, which cost the nation nearly $400 billion last year, was also placed near the top of the list of priorities.

"There are some communities in the United States where even the public utilities are controlled by organized criminal elements," Fabbri said.

One recommendation approved by the task force of 142 top law enforcement officers calls for dividing policemen into three categories.

Under the proposal, officers would be designated as "police agents," (to handle "crime,") "police officers," (for special assignments.").

In pointing out the need for additional "specialization" in the law enforcement field, Fabbri said that 72 per cent of the average police department's activities is devoted to "non-criminal" matters, such as traffic violations, domestic problems and malicious mischief.

# Commercial Rec Area in Pacifica

# Suspect In Slaying To Court Friday

By WILL E. THOMAS

Anthony Martin, 41, a Belmont carpenter charged by San Bruno police with the fatal shooting Thursday of his estranged wife and the wounding of a San Francisco police inspector, will be arraigned at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the North County Judicial District Court in South San Francisco.

Martin was arrested Friday morning and was charged with murder and attempted murder, police said.

The victim, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Martin, 37, of 912 El Camino Real, Burlingame, was shot to death and her companion wounded in San Bruno, after they apparently were followed from a South San Francisco restaurant and their car hemmed in on a dead-end street.

Mrs. Martin, described as an attractive redhead, had been shot in the head and in the left breast, police said. At the time of her slaying, she was manager of an exclusive women's apparel store in Westlake Shopping Center. Just recently, she had been elected secretary of the Westlake Merchants' Association for 1969.

**The San Francisco policeman, Slava J. Tochilin, 45, was taken to Peninsula Hospital with one slug in his chest and another in the lower back, authorities said.**

The police inspector, who was assigned to the pawn shop detail, was reported by the hospital this Friday to be out of danger and in "satisfactory" condition.

**Taken into custody by a South San Francisco patrolman at 8:45 a.m. Friday was Anthony Martin, 41, of 2114 Pullman Avenue, Belmont, a carpenter.**

Authorities said no weapon was found at the time of Martin's arrest.

Authorities at first were unable to pinpoint the slaying scene.

The wounded Tochilin said the shooting occurred on a dead-end street, either in South San Francisco or San Bruno.

Officers first began searching the northern areas of San Bruno and southern regions of South San Francisco, near El Camino Real, after the shooting was reported at 10:50 p.m. by Tochilin.

The suspect apparently has shed no light on the tragedy. San Bruno authorities would not comment on statements, if any, made by Martin following his arrest by South San Francisco

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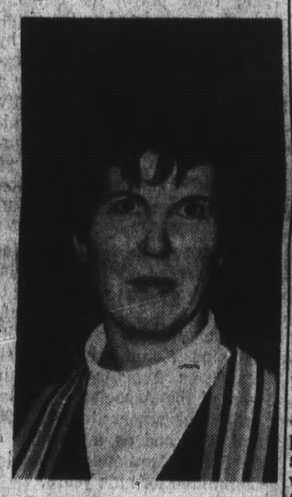

DOROTHY M. MARTIN
Killed in Friend's Auto

# Zoning Law Amendment Introduced

An ordinance amendment to allow development of a convention center and apartment complex at the Wander Inn site in Pacifica was introduced at Monday's meeting of the city council.

The amendment, introduced after a public hearing on the project, will provide the necessary zoning changes to allow development of the 21-acre site as the city's first beach front "commercial recreation" complex.

The ordinance amendment, which was recommended unanimously by the city's planning commissioners, calls for construction of a convention center with a minimum seating capacity of 600 persons, at least 300 motel rooms, and "restricted" retail shops, along with the high rise apartment complex.

Kurt Heath, representing Hamlet Realty Co., developers of the project, told councilmen Monday he feels the proposed ordinance is a "workable arrangement" for the development.

Heath said the convention center will be tailored to "semi-isolated, seminar type gatherings" of 200 to 800 persons.

It will be equipped with adequate banquet and dining facilities, movie projection room, and space for merchandise exhibits.

Included in the ordinance is a

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*Second in Week*

# Broadmoor Store Robbed of $1400

Two armed men held up the Safeway Supermarket on Washington Street in Broadmoor Saturday afternoon, but both suspects were apprehended and taken into custody, along with $1,400 in loot, a short time later at a South San Francisco road block.

Police said Eugene Anderson, 31, of 2434 Rock Street, Mountain View, and Lowell Biles, 32, of 1557 Maxine Avenue, San Mateo, were arrested on Old Bayshore Boulevard by South San Francisco police shortly after the robbery occurred at 5:15 p.m.

According to Broadmoor Police Chief Ray Savage, Anderson, an unemployed produce worker, entered the market and forced manager Ward Hamilton to hand over $1,400 from an open safe in the office at the point of a revolver.

While Anderson was holding up the manager, a clerk at the store, Mrs. Sylvia Bruno, spotted the holdup and attempted to call police from a telephone booth outside the store.

The pair then fled in a late model luxury sedan, and a county-wide police alert was broadcast.

When South San Francisco police spotted the suspect vehicle, Anderson was at the wheel, and Biles, along with the robbery loot and two guns, was found locked in the trunk of the car.

Saturday's robbery marked the second time in less than a week the Broadmoor Safeway store was held up, Chief Savage said. Two armed men escaped with approximately $500 after robbing the store January 19.

# Ambulance Law Action Postponed

Daly City councilmen again postponed action on an ordinance proposed to regulate ambulance company operations in the city Monday, putting the matter over to their regular meeting February 10.

Councilmen declined to act upon the proposed ordinance after City Attorney Al Polonsky said he was "not prepared to proceed" with the matter Monday.

The ordinance, which city officials say is being proposed "to assure that emergency ambulance service will be available immediately, and that ambulances can be dispatched from within the city," threatens to force the only ambulance company providing emergency service in the city to cease operations, according to the firm's owner.

Mike McDonald, owner-operator of Mercy Ambulance Company, said a provision in the new ordinance requiring that ambulance firms operating in the city "maintain an office and store all vehicles within the city limits" would force him to cease operations within 60 days of its adoption.

McDonald's office, garage,

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# Supervisor Chess Says He'll Resign

By VERN KROGH

Supervisor T. Louis Chess of San Mateo, who will be 79 on Saturday, announced yesterday that he is resigning from the county's governing board effective May 1.

Chess, who suffered a polio attack last year, reported that only Monday his physician advised him to leave the Board of Supervisors to help speed his recovery. He said he was announcing his resignation ahead of time to enable Governor Reagan to appoint the most qualified successor.

In making his announcement, Chess disclosed he will leave for a trip through the Orient after stepping down.

Chess was installed on the board on Jan. 6, 1959, succeeding the late Supervisor Martin Poss as representative of the Third Supervisorial District, which includes San Mateo, Belmont and San Carlos. He was re-elected in 1962 and 1966, and served as board chairman in 1962 and 1966.

Robert St. Clair, this year's board chairman, said the County Fair Board will be requested to name Chess to a vacancy in that group. He said Chess would be especially qualified for the fair and convention board because of his work of years with the Mission Trails Association.

In making his announcement before this morning's meeting of the board of supervisors, Chess was accompanied to a press conference by his nephew, George Chiossi. Chess' wife, Florence, died last year.

Chess will continue to serve as a supervisor until May. His term still has two years to go.

Asked if he would endorse a successor, Chess said that, al-

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# Section On San Mateo

The Diamond Jubilee edition of The Post, a special section commemorating the City of San Mateo's seventy-fifth year of incorporation, is included in today's issue of the newspaper.

In it, readers will learn of the first arrival of western man in this area, the first stopover at San Mateo, preceding the founding of San Francisco, and the early history as a pasture for the sheep of Mission Dolores.

The development of the city from its earliest days, the growth of its activities and services, and some of the local color of these times, as well as development of cultural activities such as little theater and library are detailed; old maps, some rare, are shown; and a glimpse of future development is offered.

Frank Stanger, county historian, has been drawn on for material; the County Historical Society, city departments and others, such as school historian Winifred Burke have also contributed.

# Pacifica Council Declines Again to Act on Salaries

Pacifica councilmen again declined to act upon the controversial police and firemen's pay issue Monday, after City Manager C. W. Masonheimer indicated negotiations between the factions involved are still in progress.

Masonheimer requested that the council delay acting upon the personnel advisory commission's recommendations for a "pay differential" between the two departments last week, stating that his staff had reached a "mutual agreement" with fire department representatives, and would present a joint proposal at a later date.

Though no action was taken on the pay issue Monday, councilmen agreed to Masonheimer's request that the new pay schedules be made effective January 1, 1969, whenever they are adopted, thus assuring police and firemen retroactive pay in the event of a raise.

The personnel advisory commission several weeks ago recommended a 10 per cent pay increase for policemen and a five per cent raise for firemen.

The recommendation for a break in the traditional "parity" between the two departments touched off an immediate controversy, with spokesmen for the fire department personnel expressing fears that such a move would have a disasterous affect upon the morale of firemen.

*NO BRUNO FLOODING*

# Money Outlay Worthwhile

San Bruno's $750,000 outlay to achieve San Bruno Creek flood control appears to have been worth it.

Unlike most meetings that follow heavy downpours of rain, Monday night's City Council session attracted no one with complaints of flooding.

One city councilman, George Corey, said he was "delighted" to note during the storm two weeks ago that homes in the Belle Air region escaped flooding.

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# 21-Acre Site to Be Rezoned

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stipulation that a large area of the beach front to be developed will be dedicated to the city for public use, and access rights-of-way to the beach area will also be given to the city.

The ordinance also requires that the developers complete the first phase of construction on the project, about 200 apartment units, "within 27 months from the date the westerly right-of-way of the new Cabrillo Highway improvement is established."

Convention center facilities must be completed within 27 months of completion of the first phase of development, under terms of the ordinance.

Plans are to be completed within nine months of the date the new freeway route is determined.

Heath and members of the council emphasized that the new ordinance only "defines use of the site," and specific plans must be approved by the city as they are presented.

Councilmen included a special provision in the ordinance specifically exempting the city from any responsibility for construction or maintenance of seawalls at the site.

# News Media Role Studied In Violence

Are newspapers and TV responsible for violence in the streets? Do the media exploit campus agonies and ignore the constructive? These are the types of questions to be grappled with by three authorities in a four-segment series, "The Mass Media — Shapers or Reflectors of the Public Mood?" running four Tuesday evenings in February at Westmoor high school's little theater in Daly City, starting Feb. 4.

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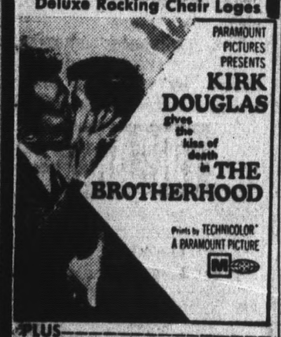


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STEVE McQUEEN — BULLITT

# Supervisor Chess Says He'll Resign

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though he has been approached as aspirants, he would endorse no one.

"This decision to leave is all on my own volition," Chess declared. "The effects of my attack have been going from my right leg to my left leg."

Chiossi explained that Chess' doctor had told him he should resign and limit his activities to speed his recovery.

"He feels it only fair to the people in his district to give them the most adequate representation and to his colleagues on the board to step down now," Chiossi said.

As to the accomplishment he is most proud of, Chess replied, "Running the Southern Pacific commute service for 50 years. I had more Pullmans in my district than in any other district."

Chess was general passenger agent for the company for a half-century before being elected a supervisor. To thousands, he was affectionately known as "Mr. Southern Pacific."

A native of San Francisco, Chess attended St. Brigid's school in San Francisco, Jefferson school in Colma and two years of high school in San Mateo County. He took courses in business administration and public speaking at the University of California Extension and classes in business administration and salesmanship at the Stanford University Extension.

Among those prominently mentioned as candidates to serve out the veteran supervisor's term are Wallace Benson, long time mayor of Belmont who was appointed to the County Planning Commission by Chess; Robert C. Garvey, ex-mayor of San Mateo and now a member of San Mateo City Council; David Keyston, prominent land developer and financier from Hillsborough, and Frank Ganino, head of the United Home Owners of San Mateo County.

Chess served as a director and chairman of the Air Pollution Control District from 1959 to 1967, as a member and chairman of the San Mateo City Planning Commission for six years; as director and chairman of the Association of Bay Area Governments between 1961 and 1967, and as a member of the San Mateo County Probation Committee for nine years.

He was a member of the County Civil Service Commission for two years, a member of the Mutual Problems Committee of San Francisco and San Mateo County, and chairman of Selective Service Board 57 of San Mateo County, on which he served 26 years. He has been a director of the San Mateo County Region of the American Red Cross for 23 years, a director of the United Bay Area Crusade and a member of the executive committee of the Peninsula Committee for Hospitalized Veterans Christmas benefits program.

He is a life member of the Transportation Club of San Francisco and an honorary life member of the Peninsula Commuters' Club. He was president of the Boys' Club of San Mateo County in 1965, and is a member of Lodge 1112 of the Elks' Lodge of San Mateo.

# City Gives Optimists $500 Aid

San Bruno's City Council, in approving the June 8 Posey Parade Monday night, also granted manpower and $500 to the sponsoring Optimist Club.

But, the council's decision to provide four municipal workers on the day of the parade and the cash support drew criticism from councilman Neil Christal.

Christal said to shift four men to Posey Parade duties would mean the reduction of manpower needed at other recreational facilities.

Harry Costa, Optimist Club president, explained that the club needed the $500, "because we put out over $2,000 out of our own pockets for the parade, and this goes to the kids of San Bruno, not the adults."

Costa said the club gives about 2,000 youngsters a hotdog, soft drink, ice cream "and a good time for the day."

He noted, "We felt $500 help from the city isn't too much to keep all those kids happy for one day."

The parade was not staged last year because the Optimists were unable to obtain enough manpower to run it.

However, in addition to the city's assistance, outside help has been offered, Costa said.

"We have the promise of an outside club of approximately 75 clowns to help with the parade this year," he disclosed.

With the exception of Christal, the attitude of councilmen toward the parade was favorable.

Typical of this view was a statement by councilman George Corey:

"I really can think of no other single item in which so many of our children are involved, which so many look forward to each year, which so many enjoy each year. I think when we talk in terms of aid to this club for purposes of the Posey Parade we're talking about aid and recreation for many, many little children on one particular day in San Bruno.

Councilman Maurice Hamilton added:

"I don't know what kind of thing you could have that would involve more youngsters."

Christal, on the other hand, declared:

"I can't say the city should be the one to sponsor it when it goes under the name of the Optimist Club. I think the Optimists do a great job on it, but let's leave it at that particular point unless we have it all analyzed for dollars-and-cents right there on the line."

The $500 was not budgeted by the city this year — though that amount had been allocated last year, when the parade was dropped because of a manpower shortage.

ANTHONY MARTIN

# Ambulance Regulation Is Postponed

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crew quarters and radio equipment are located 175 feet outside the city limits in the unincorporated area on Reiner Street.

Mercy Ambulance Company is presently licensed to operate in Daly City, South San Francisco, portions of Pacifica and San Mateo County.

According to the owner, "no single North County city can support an adequate emergency ambulance operation," and the business would not be economically feasible "if every city adopted an ordinance such as the one now proposed in Daly City."

McDonald said he sought a suitable location for his operation in Daly City for more than three years before moving to the present site, but "none was available."

The operation requires a sizeable garage, crew sleeping quarters and room for a radio tower and other equipment, as well as office space, he said, and "such facilities are extremely difficult to locate."

An attorney for McDonald, Harold Martin, has stated the proposed ordinance "looks like a squeeze play" to force his client out of business in the city.

# *Solo Ring For Phones In N. County*

A single, rather than a double ring, will greet the ears of some Pacific Telephone customers in South San Francisco and San Bruno, after January 31, according to Richard DeLuna, local manager.

DeLuna explained that 50 per cent of the customers in the South San Francisco and San Bruno exchange with the prefixes 583, 588, 589, 871 and 761 have had a double ring.

The change over to a single ring, which will affect about 10,000 telephones, will take place 11 p.m. January 31.

"We think customers will be happier with one ring instead of two," DeLuna said. The manager added that all telephones in the exchange will have one ring after the conversion.

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police patrolman Joseph Ponzo.

Ponzo was on routine patrol on Huntington Avenue, near the South San Francisco White Front store, when he spotted a car that matched the general description of Martin's vehicle put out by San Bruno police shortly after the shootings.

San Bruno Police Chief Russell Cunningham said Mrs. Martin and Inspector Tochilin, both of whom reportedly are separated from their spouses, had gone to a South San Francisco restaurant for dinner at about 7:30.

**Tochilin told police that Mrs. Martin, shortly before they left the restaurant, had a scared look on her face. She told Tochilin she had just seen her estranged husband in the restaurant, but that he had departed.**

When the couple left the restaurant, they thought they saw Martin outside in a parked car, police said. As they left the area, Mrs. Martin and Toschilin were followed by a vehicle over a route that Tochilin was unable to describe.

Tochilin said he tried to shake the other car by taking a zigzag route, but drove into a dead-end street. The other machine pulled up behind, hemming in the police inspector.

Tochilin said he got out of his car and went to the other vehicle to ask the driver to back up.

As Tochilin approached, he told police, the other motorist got out and fired a shot into Tochilin's chest. This spun the off-duty inspector around, and he took a second slug in the lower back and fell to the pavement.

**Authorities said Tochilin next recalled seeing the suspect at the open driver's side door of Tochilin's car, and shooting inside toward Mrs. Martin.**

The suspect then left the scene.

Tochilin managed to struggle to his car and drive to a service station at Mills and San Bruno Avenues from where he called San Bruno police.

According to San Bruno police sources, Tochilin was armed with an off-duty weapon, but had no time to unholster it.

The victim lived with her daughter by a previous marriage, Delores Manning, in a modest apartment at the Burlingame address.

Tochilin joined the San Francisco Police Department in August of 1949, and received his promotion to inspector in 1966.

# Two North County School Trustee Contests Shaping

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Raymond J. Milton and Edward Solomon expire.

South San Francisco Unified: Incumbent Mrs. Lorraine Cooper was the first incumbent to file Thursday. The other incumbents, Leo L. Eserini and Leo Padreddii, filed. Also seeking seats on the district board are Evan Lee of 322 North Fairway Drive, who filed previously, and Robert B. Craig of 2518 Albright Way, a college professor, who filed nomination papers Thursday.

San Mateo College District: No one has filed for the seats of Francis W. Pearson Jr. and Robert A. Taver.

County Board of Education: No one has filed. The terms of J. Paul Bradley of Redwood City, Fred M. Ballew Jr. of Pacifica and Mrs. Virginia J. King of South San Francisco expire.

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# Policy on Storm Drain Explained

Supervisor James Fitgezrald suggested Friday that the county might consider accepting responsibility for maintenance of the storm drain to be constructed in connection with the Westborough Boulevard extension in South San Francisco for a limited period.

Speaking at a press conference at the North County Court Building, Fitzgerald suggested that the county might assume maintenance responsiblity for a period of "three years or so" as a compromise arrangement, and to give the city time to resolve its flood control problems.

"This is really a small thing we are talking about," the supervisor said. "The cost of maintenance on a modern, well-constructed drainage pipe such as the one proposed will be negligible."

South San Francisco Mayor Frank Bertucelli and other city officials have repeatedly demanded that the county assume responsibility for maintaining the storm drain, and the $1 million road project was postponed for at last a year last fall, because of the dispute.

City officials have stated they do not want to "assume liability for any flood damage which might occur in the area served by the storm drain," and they have demanded that it be included within the Colma Creek Flood Control Zone.

Fitzgerald, County Engineer Don Wilson, and other officials have objected to placing the project within the flood control zone on grounds it would represent a precedent.

"The Colma Creek Flood Control Zone was established in 1964, with the cooperaiton of Daly City, San Bruno and Pacifica as well as South San Francisco, and limitations were prescribed at that time," he said.

"To include a new area in the zone would, in my opinion, necessitate holding further public hearings on the entire flood control project. It would represent a change in the basic plan and agreement," he said.

Fitzgerald expressed concern that South San Francisco and the county might run into difficulties with the other cities if they attempted to re-negotiate the flood control project.

According to Fitzgerald, South San Francisco would save only 24 per cent of the cost of any maintenance or legal proceedings brought about by the new storm drain by placing it in the flood control zone.

"Under the 'zones of benefit' formula used in setting up the Colma Creek Flood Control Project, South San Francisco, as the principal beneficiary of any improvements, is required to pay 76 per cent of the cost," he said.

# $2,300 Fire Loss In Bruno

A San Bruno residence was damaged Thursday afternoon by a fire which apparently started from a faulty furnace, firemen reported.

Firemen estimated damage to the Robert Barr residence at 535 Commercial Avenue at $2,300.

The fire began in the area of a floor furnace in the living room of the house while the family was away, authorities said.

A neighbor spotted smoke billowing from the house, and notified the fire department.

The flames were confined to the living room area and the garage, firemen said, but smoke damage was extensive throughout the building.

Two engine companies responded to the blaze, and remained on the scene one hour and 15 minutes.

# 2 Women Steal A Tray of Rings

Two women walked into the big Montgomery Ward retail store at the Serramonte Shopping Center in Daly City Friday night, stole a tray of diamond wedding ring sets valued at over $3,475 and walked out again unchallenged.

Daly City police patrolmen Paul Westlund and Bob Blazer said the only witness was a "scared" ten-year-old South San Francisco girl, who had gone to the store with her mother to have a watch repaired.

The officers said the girl was at the glass jewelry counter looking at the rings herself when one of the two Negro suspects took the 15 ring sets.

At the time, both the 18-year-old Colma clerk and the girl's mother had their backs to the case from which the rings were stolen.

But the girl still was standing there, the patrolmen said, when the suspect learned over the top of the case, pushed open a sliding door, reached in and grabbed the tray of rings, slipping them inside a black cape she was wearing.

The saleslady previously had unlocked the jewelry case to remove items from it, but had not completely closed it when she went to wait on another customer.

Police said the two suspects apparently had noticed the glass panel had not been fully closed.

Both the salesgirl and the mother had their backs turned to the case of rings at the time. The girl told her mother of the theft shortly afterward, and the mother informed the clerk.

Hwoever, by that time the two suspects had left the store through a northeast door, about 50 yards away from the jewelry counter.

The girl's mother recalled being bumped by one of the suspects earlier. The suspect apologized, and the mother assumed she, too, was just looking at jewelry.

The mother had no reason to be suspicious at that point, the policemen said.

They said there were no men, who might have stopped the women suspects, in sight. No one shouted out for the pair to stop, since they were gone by the time anyone other than the young girl had seen the theft.

One of the suspects reportedly remained in the background during the crime. But the two women left the store together, the authorities said.

Last night's theft was the second in recent days at Montgomery Ward. On January 22, the theft of $670 from a cash register in the Wards auto store was reported.


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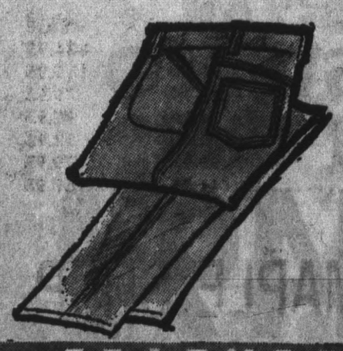

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## Red Cross Sets Girl's Sail Class

The Red Cross will sponsor a beginning sailing class especially for Camp Fire Girls, ages 11 to 16, if enough interest is shown. At least 30 girls must sign up.

The class will be given at Lake Merced Saturdays. There will be no charge except for an instruction book.

Any girl interested should call the local section office so definite plans can be arranged.

## Two Students Held in Theft

Two San Bruno youths were arrested Jan. 21 by San Bruno police in connection with the late December burglary of Crestmoor High School, from which electronics equipment was stolen.

Taken into custody at their homes by police detectives Ed Gilmore and Jack Gibson were a 16-year-old Crestmoor student and an 18-year-old College of San Mateo student, Bryan Barhey of 2440 Fleetwood Drive, a police spokesman reported today.

## Bruno Park Bid by YWCA

A request from the North County Unit of the TWCA of San Francisco that the county acquire land on San Bruno Mountain for a regional park was referred to newly appointed County Manager M. D. Tarshes by the county board of supervisors last week.

In a letter to the county board, the YWCA pointed out that the only regional park in the northern part of the county is off of Crystal Springs road west of San Bruno and the cost of busing children there for day camps is very expensive.

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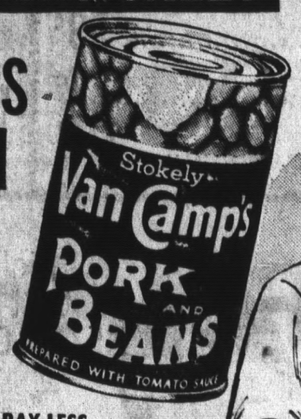


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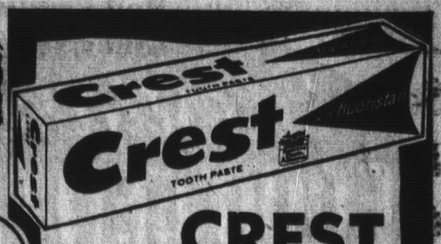


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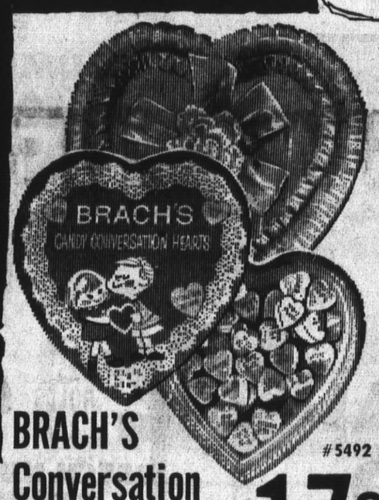


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# Waited Too Long On Suit?

Jefferson High School District officials asked Wednesday that a teacher's suit be dismissed because he waited too long to file it.

Presiding Superior Judge James T. O'Keefe took the case under submission and asked lawyers for both sides to file briefs. No date was set for a decision.

The suit was brought against the district by Richard Boyd, a teacher at Serramonte High School, who was reassigned last March from his position as head of the physical education department at Jefferson High School. The reason given for the reassignment was Boyd's alleged participation in the writing of a "racially inflammatory" letter.

Boyd filed suit two weeks ago to get his job back.

In court Wednesday, Deputy Dist. Atty. Jerome F. Coleman raised a defense that the suit was not timely. He argued that Boyd should have brought the suit earlier so that the case could have been decided before the district hired a new man to take Boyd's place and took other steps.

Boyd was represented by Peter Galiano, staff lawyer for the California Teachers' Association.

# Ryan Act For Noonan

The California State Assembly joined in the accolades for Thomas F. Noonan, retiring trustee member of the Jefferson Elementary School District last night.

Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan (Democrat-Republican South San Francisco) presented Noonan with House Resolution No. 32 commending Noonan, "for his many years of devoted service to the task of securing quality education for the children of the Jefferson Elementary School District."

# Chamber To Install Six New Directors

Members of the South San Francisco Chamber of Commerce elected six directors for three-year terms Wednesday at their January dinner meeting.

Elected to the board were William Borba, current president of the C of C; Frank Dekker of Koret of California; Glenn Whybark, Standard Oil Co.; Arthur Haskins, Buzz Haskins, Inc.; William Harr, Harvis Construction, and Charles Whitlock, Western TV Cable Co.

The newly elected directors, along with 12 other board members, will meet Wednesday to name new officers for the coming year.

Chamber Membership Committee Chairman Gordon Murphy announced at the meeting that "cash committments" have been obtained from about 50 prospective new C of C members since a membership drive got under way last month.

The chamber presently has approximately 150 active members, Murphy said, and the current membership drive is expected to place the figure "over 200."

# Medal For D.C. Soldier

U.S. Air Force Technical Sergeant James M. Griffin, son of Major and Mrs. Chas. W. Griffin, manager of the Salvation Army Men's Social Service Center, San Francisco, has received his fourth award of the Air Medal, at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, for air action in Southeast Asia.

Sergeant Griffin was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage as an aircraft loadmaster on successful and hazardous missions of importance. His parents, officers in The Salvation Army for fifteen years, are currently assigned to the Men's Social Service Department, 1500 Valencia Street, San Francisco. They reside at 77 Belmont Drive, Daly City.

# DC General Plan Urges Broadmoor Annexations

The recently completed Daly City General Plan urges that city to continue to "encourage" annexations of unincorporated Broadmoor-Colma areas that it surrounds, even though the plan's authors described the prospects aas "dim."

Broadmoor property owners met last Thursday to discuss the recent filing of papers with the San Mateo County Local Agency Formation Commission asserting the area's intent to incorporate.

One of the purposes of the proposed Broadmoor-Colma incorporation drive is to avoid possible future annexations a parcel at a time of its area by Daly City.

The general plan stated, "In Broadmoor and in the unincorporated areas between central Daly City and Colma, annexation is . . . logical, but less likely (than most of San Bruno mountain."

In that regard, the report noted that police and fire services now are provided by special districts, "and there are few compelling reasons for annexation."

It went on to note that because most of the area is populated, annexation "would require either a spirited election campaign stressing the benefits, or would have to come about through the arduous, time consuming process of annexing a few continguous parcels at a time, under the 'uninhabited territory' annexation process."

Broadmoor residents, the plan pointed out, "would gain a voice in the affairs of the city that virtually surrounds them, and would receive higher levels of public services than now are provided by the special districts or by the county."

Leaders of the Broadmoor incorporation campaign discount this, however.

The Daly City plan also noted that annexation "also would benefit (Daly City) through increased state subventions that are based on population, and through more effective planning attuned to Daly City's interests."

Sales tax revenues from commercial properties east of Junipero Serra Boulevard also would be a "plus factor" for Daly City, the detailed report asserted.

Broadmoor-Colma incorporation proponents have eyed the commercial value in the same light, and look upon these areas as the financial backbone of the proposed new city, with further revenue possible through the same subventions the report mentioned as of value to Daly City.

## Portable TV Set Stolen

A portable color television set valued at $378 and an electric broiler worth $50 were taken from the home of John L. Hasting in San Bruno Wednesday.

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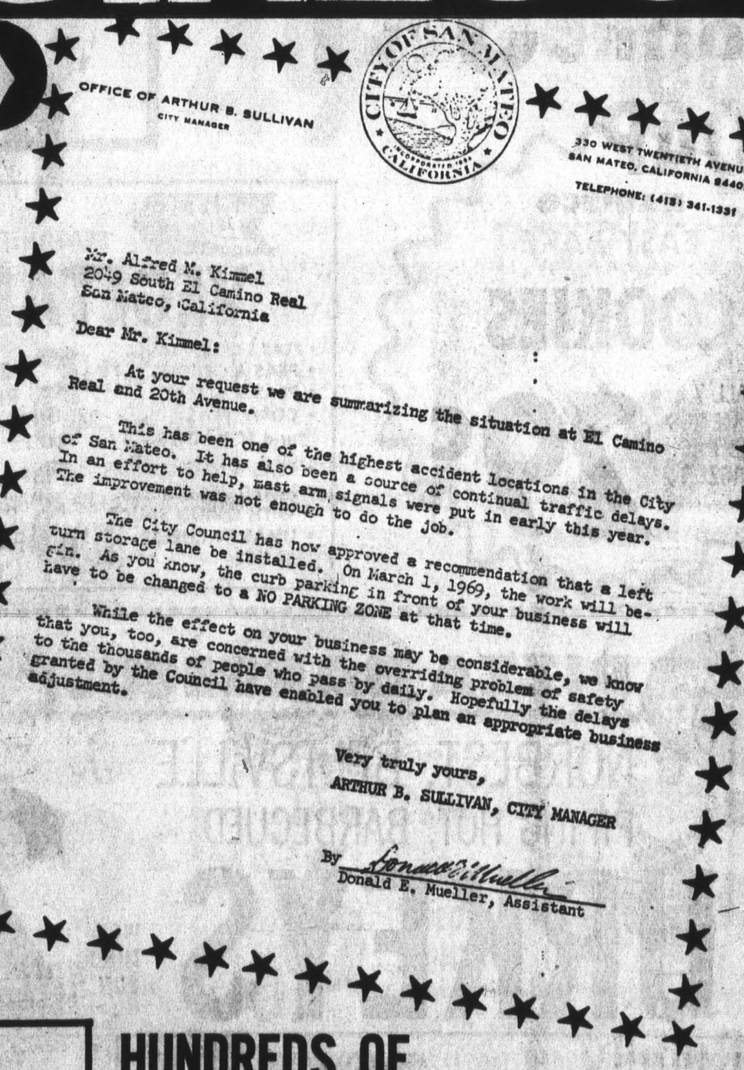

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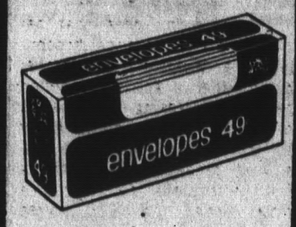


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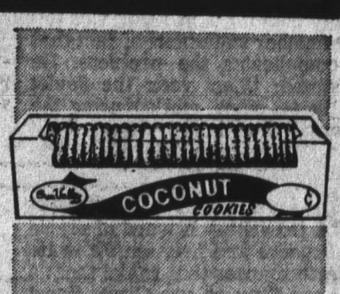


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# Hoover Frustrated Over College 'Bureaucracy'

By JACK RUSSELL

A pessimistic picture of the future of College of San Mateo's troubled Readiness Program was painted Thursday by Robert Hoover in a talk before some 70 at Foster City's Audubon school.

Hoover told the audience that he still did not know what his new duties were as special assistant to Superintendent-Chancellor Clifford Erickson.

Hoover told of his frustrations with "the bureaucracy up there at the college. I had given much of myself to try to get the Readiness Program going. Then I was thrown aside like a rag doll. It was the most frustrating period of my life," said the articulate black leader.

There are only about 300 students at the college this year involved in the Readiness Program as compared with 500 last year. Hoover also decried white interest in the program when he told a questioner that "out of 8,000 white kids on the campus only about 200 are really interested in the black studies program and they are tutors."

**Cecries Wilkins**

He also derided the recent position of Roy Wilkins and the NAACP in combatting segregated black study programs at colleges by saying. "Wilkins doesn't represent me. I doubt if he represents any black under 25.

"The educational system here has been used to perpetuate white superiority and black inferiority. It psychologically destroys the black. It is not our fault that we are repressed," said Hoover. Hoover said that 80 per cent of the black college graduates come from black colleges and universities controlled by white money to produce "what the system wents."

Some $195,000 is needed to carry on the 1968-69 Readiness Program said Eric Gattmann, college administrative aide who was also on the panel last night.

Biggest appeal for funds last night to the audience, however, came from Hoover who asked for immediate money to help legal defense funds for the 13 students who were arrested in connection with campus troubles on December 13.

**Money Sought**

"This money for the Third World Liberation legal defense fund is the most important right now," said Hoover. "I don't condone any violence. I am not a violent man but I understand the frustrations that pushed these young people to the breaking point. I have come very close myself."

Hoover was seconded in his appeal by an impassioned speech from the audience by one of the suspended students, Warren Furutani, who is facing four misdemeanor charges.

"We have no power at all. You people have the police you can call but we have no one. Sometimes we feel all we have is a brick. We only want to learn about ourselves so we can understand. We need your help," said Furutani.

Gattmann, under heavy cross-examination from several of Hoover's supporters in the audience, admitted that the statements by Hoover were essentially correct.

**Guevara 'Hero'**

"The big problem is how to get change," Gattmann said. "This is essentially a student power movement and the young people across the nation have lost faith in the establishment. Only nine per cent of them favored President Johnson in the last student poll and less probably favor President Nixon. All of their heroes have been killed, Jack Kennedy, Bobby Kennedy, Malcolm M, Martin Luther King and yes, even Che Guevara."

Gattmann deplored the use of violence or coercion to achieve their ends, however. He admitted that College President Dr. Robert Ewigleben did not have the grasp of the minority problems as did former president Dr. Julio Bartolazzo but he pleaded for time for understanding.

"This man has been under attack almost from the first day he got here," said Gattmann. "He has never had a chance to understand the program or implement it."

**Ryan Is First**

First speaker on the program was Assemblyman Leo Ryan (Dem-Burlingame) who had to leave after making a 20-minute report on how the legislature views the campus problems.

"There is a very serious illness in higher education. What you bear is the racking cough of a very sick patient," Ryan stated. "Both sides are wrong, the militant trustees and Reagan and the militant students."

Ryan stated that he had just been appointed to an important assembly subcommittee as chairman to investigate educational matters. "I intend to send letters out next week to all interested college and junior college leaders offering legislative assistance."

**Raps Faculty**

The veteran assemblyman who formerly taught civics and history at Capuchino High school was highly critical of faculty members at colleges "who don't know the first thing about political science." "I have been in Sacramento for seven years and not once has any of these problems on the campuses today been brought before any of our committees. This is the first place where the problems should be discussed. We have the funds and the political muscle to do something."

**Set Pattern**

"It was unfortunate that violence can get results. Several months ago at University of California in Santa Barbara several black students took over the expensive computer operation and demanded seven major points. Six were granted immediately by the administration and the students left without damaging the equipment. This set the pattern for further such acts across the nation," Ryan commented.



# THE POST Editorials and Features

## FRANK LAPIERRE

*(Post Columnist)*

## Uneasy Situation

**(Frank LaPierre is ill. Writing his column this week is Jim Grealish. — Editor)**

**"AND THEN THERE WERE TWO"**— The unfortunate sudden illness of Supervisor Jean Fassler has further aggravated an uneasy situation in the matter of representation by the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors.

With the lingering illnesses of Supervisors Chess and Werder, preventing them from attendance at meetings for some time, the situation has now arisen where it is not possible to have a quorum on hand for a scheduled meeting. Added to this is the responsibility of the supervisors to represent the citizens of the County on over forty committees, boards and other groups.

With these assignments already highly disproportionate, it now becomes more unrealistic to expect adequate or even token representation from two supervisors, regardless of how highly dedicated they may be, who are serving in a part-time position.

**Meanwhile, the recommendation of the San Mateo County Grand Jury to increase membership on the Board to seven has been turned down by the Board of Supervisors, with the substitute recommendation that a clerk be hired to assist the Board.**

Incidentally, the Alameda County Grant Jury recently made a similar recommendation to their Board of Supervisors, that the membership be increased to seven.

**"LULL BEFORE THE STORM"** Local attorney and tax accountant Bob Hunter is getting away from it all by sunning in the Virgin Islands before returning to the world of income tax returns and lawsuits.

**"INAUGURAL AFTERTHOUGHTS"** — It seems that each time one reads President Nixon's inaugural address, new thoughts and ideas are developed. The latest that comes to mind is "Until he has been part of a cause greater than himself, no man is truly whole."

How many different ways there are for a person to make a valuable contribution to his country or his fellow man.

The motto of the Christopher movement emphasizes the importance of individual contributions by stating "Better to light a candle than to curse the darkness."

**"WHO PAYS IN THE END?"** — One wonders what thoughts are running through the minds of dues-paying union members with sons and daughters attending San Francisco State after the action of the San Francisco Labor Council (whose salaries are paid by union members) in sanctioning a strike of teachers that has added fuel to the fire of campus malcontents and resulted in further disruption of classes.

Isn't a strike a means of obtaining demands for a new contract after a contract has expired and a new one cannot be agreed upon?

Part way through a semester hardly seems like the logical time to sanction a strike.

**"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"** — Congressman Pete McCloskey's appointment to the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries looks like a working assignment in every sense of the term.

Joining Congressman William Mailliard of San Francisco, he'll have an opportunity to make a valuable contribution to a sadly neglected phase of our Nation's economy and defense.

**Speaking before the Commonwealth Club of California recently, Charles F. Duchein, National President of the Navy League of the United States, pointed out some of the "facts of life" regarding the disgraceful situation in our merchant marine.**

His statement "The United States has fewer privately owned merchant ships today than it did in 1936" was followed by another statement of fact that further complicates the problem. He further stated: "Last year the Soviet Union built 448 ships, while during the same period the United States built 48." Isn't it time for a merchant marine "Manhattan Project?"

**"WELL DONE"** — A word of praise is due our police and firemen for some recent performances that make them a credit to our City; to our City's finest for three prompt arrests of suspects within minutes after the crimes were committed, and to our firemen for a spectacular rescue of a man from a burning building.

## *Letters to the Editor*

## 'Our Day of Reckoning'

Editor, The Post:

The best description of this country that I have heard is "a giant without a soul." With 3300 military bases around the world, with Green Berets assisting the dictators and their armed forces in many countries in South America, Africa and other places, and while spending half our wealth on armed power to kill and destroy, instead of using it to help people of the world, it looks to me like a society gone mad with power and at the same time with a neurotic fear.

The thing that started all this is the belief that communism is about to conquer the world, and it is one common monolith, centered in Moscow, which is disproved by the split between Russia and China, but still the big lie goes on in the press and most of the magazines of the establishment. But of course we Americans are the good guys, and everybody else is a bad guy.

Our concern for money and power seems to be the overriding passion, and it's not what you are in this country any more, it's how much are you worth.

Oh, we are sitting pretty here with five per cent of the population of the world and half its wealth, but I think we are building up a hatred around the world because other people can see us like we cannot see ourselves, arrogant, power hungry, selfish and heartless as to the suffering and hardships of others.

I think our day of reckoning is coming in a big mushroom cloud one of these days, as I have talked to many people whose countries have been over-run by war, and they know what war is when it strikes home — we don't.

So all you hawks sit real comfortable in your Cadillacs and on your bank accounts while the rest of the world is in agony.

I believe our day of reckoning is coming — for as ye sow, so shall ye reap.

JOHN FURRER,
San Bruno.

## BARBARA BLADEN

*(Post Drama Critic)*

## The Mod Maestro From Japan

"Ten years ago if was Japanese conductor, no audience. Now I feel international, maybe someday I feel Japanese again."

**Neither difficult to understand, nor admire, the diminutive Seiji Ozawa, conductor-elect of the San Francisco Symphony shared his pre-1970-season insights with us Friday following rehearsal for his guest stint next week at the Opera House.**

As individualistic a maestro as ever mounted the podium, he spoke diplomatically of the orchestra in faulty English with Japanese pronunciation.

**"I can't describe your orchestra's character yet. Chicago Symphony has a northern European sound. If you ask for harmony, they really give it to you. But it takes a long time to really know an orchestra. After four years in Toronto, I think I finally knew them."**

He insists that it is not a matter of technique alone.

"Soloists can show their ability and I can tell in one rehearsal how good they are. But what they are musically you can't know until you've asked them to play many kinds of music."

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**ASKED WHAT THE FUNCTION OF A CONDUCTOR IS,** other than to set and maintain the beat, the young bushy-haired musician answered, "like a traffic policeman, he gives directions. Everyone has a different idea of music and each musican wants to express his concept through his instrument.

"The conductor must have very strong ideas before he comes to rehearsal. He can never say maybe this part should be sadder or everyone would go crazy interpreting what sadder meant."

Ozawa has been sought by world renowned orchestras, imparting his pixie personality and musical expertise to the Toronto Symphony, Chicago Symphony which plays at the Ravinia Festival where he was musical director until this year, the New York Philharmonic which he'll bring on tour to S.F. next year, the La Scala Opera Orchestra, the Japan Philharmonic and the Salzburg Festival Orchestra for whom he'll conduct Mozart's "Cosi Von Tutti."

**His permanent engagement here in two years has already set union and musical wheels whirling. Two Japanese musicians are being imported from Japan because they are expert performers on the biwa, a cross between a percussion and a guitar, that Local No. 6 of the Musicians' Union can't fill locally. They're needed for a work by a contemporary Japanese composer and he's already signing up guest soloists.**

"Japan has no produced any good pianists or brass players. The oriental heritage is of delicate finger-work. That's why they are so good at table tennis."

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**I CHALLENGED HIS SERIOUSNESS AT SUCH A STATEMENT** and he countered with "I'm not kidding. When I saw them playing squash in Toronto, I knew it was not a game for small, delicate limbs but big, strong muscles."

**One of his charms is a sense of humor that prevades his conversation, even when he's speaking of serious music. Garbed in black loafers with a heavy gold chain decoration, black slacks and black, loose-fitting, parkla-like jacket, featuring a wide silver zipper from the Nehru collar, he isn't the orthodox, old-fashioned image of a maestro.**

If his conducting is as innovative and interesting as his appearance and personality, San Francisco is in for a treat. Next week's program is selling out fast: a good sign that his reputation and mod image may attract new and younger audiences in the future.

## SAMUEL CHANDLER

*(Daly City Librarian)*

## Drama of a Duel

The killers, by **Daniel P. Mannix** captures the drama of a life-long duel between two magnificent birds, a fighting cock and Cooper's hawk.

The setting is a traditional farm deep in the Pennsylvania Dutch country.

Here Whitehackle, a colored cock, is lord of the barnyard. His story begins with a cock fight. "At once the long necks shot out, the beaks clicked together and the eyes gleamed. The cocks struck furiously at each other, the handlers holding them back so neither could reach his opponent's eyes. Three times they were brought together until the birds were mad with rage, and their beaks spotted with tiny feathers they had picked from the other's head."

**MEANWHILE,** the men crawled around to place their bets and to cheer, "He's another Mortgage-Lifter!" Watch that gray murder him!" "Jeez, did you see that gray bastard buckle!"

The police broke it up and Whitehackle was thrown into the woods to wander until he found a barnyard to conquer and make his home.

**The hawk was born with a huge hooked beak that made her look like a "miniature Punche," with pale blue eyes with a brown tinge and a perpetual startled expression. She was Ishmael, a hawk who fed on starlings and meadowlarks and fought with coons and rabbits.**

While wintering in the city, she was wounded by a policeman who shot at her to prevent her from killing "the fat, stupid" pigeons that lived in city parks. In the spring, she flew to the farm where Whitehackle, the cock, lived.

Their first fight was nearly the last for each. "The two birds," with their talons fastened into each other's breast," bounced around the stall like a gigantic rubber ball. Then they came apart and faced each other panting and bloody." The fight ended upon the entrance of the farmer's wife and her dog.

**THEIR LAST FIGHT** occurred the day before the farmer and his family were forced to move to make way for a new highway. "From the black walnut outlook, Ishmael watched the Mennonite family leave the old farm where as a brown youngster she had taken her first game. In the back of the wagon driven by the boy were stored crates of chickens. From the top of one crate protruded Whitecackle's head. Perhaps he saw her, for as the wagon disappeared down the lane he crowed defiantly."

**Only in a book can the story of the Killers be told. Television would crystallize it into pictures and sounds but leave nothing to the imagination of the reader. The writer, on the other hand, takes the reader beyond the bounds of five senses and leads him into the lives of two noble birds who live as nature intended.**

"No one," said a reviewer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, "who has the slightest interest in animals should miss reading the books of Daniel P. Mannix." The Killers, The Fox and the Hound, A Sporting Chance, Last Eagle, All Creatures Great and Small, and the Outcasts.

## LORENE BEASLEY

*(Better Business Bureau)*

## Office Supply Sales

A prominent local executive's name is currently being used in an office supplies sales racket.

The promoter or salesman implies that this man supports their request for business. For years business executives have been plagued by itinerant salesmen who seek to sell them carbon paper and other office supplies through a variety of sob stories and misrepresentations.

**Although the names of the salesmen using the schemes vary, as do their trade styles, the scheme is essentially the same.**

An itinerant, usually with a foreign accent, offers carbon paper and other office supplies to business firms at bargain prices, relying primarily on a sympathy appeal to induce an otherwise prudent business executive to place orders in substantial amounts. In several recent instances, the salesmen represented themselvs as being "Doctor" so and so. They were peddling ball point pens at 25 cents each by the gross, claiming a list price of 49 cents and carbon papers at $3 per box, "worth" $4.75.

**THE SCHEME** is not limited to Hungarian refugee appeals. One salesman claimed that he was on his way to Vietnam to serve as interpreter and had to liquidate his stock in a hurry. One young con man said he was "working his way through college" — the college beng Budapest.

**The salesmen claim their carbon paper is of top quality and may actually show samples of good quality paper. However, when orders arrive, the paper unlike the samples is invariably of inferior quality.**

In some cases, where small orders were given, large quantities of supplies were shipped, accompanied by appropriate bills and followed by high-pressure dunning.

**A NEW YORK** state based firm is currently using a deceptive direct mail solicitation for the sale of pencils.

Advising the recipient that through an error, they had incorrectly imprinted pencils in the recipient's name, it is further explained that the error resulted from the company pulling the name of the recipient from a directory file after receiving an order from "a firm similar in name to yours."

The pencils are therefoe being offered at bargain prices.

# Westlake Catholic Women's Show

## Louanne Heath's Datebook

**SATURDAY** will be the important day for the members of the Westlake Catholic Women's committee in charge of the fifteenth annual Our Lady of Mercy fashion show.

**Mrs. Frank Lawson** is the chairman of the event which will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. Assisting with the chairman's duties is **Mrs. Victor Sariotti.** The original decorations, designed to carry out the show's theme, Our Crystal Year, have been made by **Mrs. Albert Fambrini, Mrs. Ray Forcina** and the members of the decorations committee.

Music will be provided by **Maurice Wolohan** and his orchestra.

**Mrs. Clifton West** and **Mrs. Donald Gordon** are the chairwomen directing the selection and the supervision of the hostesses. They have announced that **Mrs. James Allendorf, Mrs. Charles J. Boerio** and **Mrs. John Breslin** will be among the hostesses for the fashion gala.

Others serving as hostesses will be **Mrs. Verne Buer, Mrs. Peter Buscalacchi, Mrs. Robert Cantwell, Mrs. Gerald Cantwell, Mrs. Bruno Columbini, Mrs. Michael Cooney, Mrs. Charles Cristofani** and **Mrs. Francis Curry.**

**Mrs. James Diggins, Mrs. Neil Fahey, Mrs. Herbert Falk, Mrs. J. Jay Flynn, Mrs. William Fritz, Mrs. Richard Galliani, Mrs. H. L. Hansen, Mrs. John Dachur** and **Mrs. Leo Kemp.**

Also acting as hostesses will be **Mrs. Richard Locke, Mrs. Jack Loughran, Mrs. Joseph Marchi, Mrs. Robert Massey, Mrs. Thomas McGrath, Mrs. William McGrath, Mrs. Richard Medina, Mrs. John Minkel, Mrs. Joseph Moore, Mrs. Dominic Oliveri, Mrs. Frank Pacelli, Mrs. Sal Parise, Mrs. Raymond Peloquin, Mrs. Sebastian Passanissi, Mrs. Robert Rickert, Mrs. Clyde Silverthorn, Mrs. Robert Spirz, Mrs. John Vidosh, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. John Willden** and **Mrs. Henry G. Wilson.**

**MEMBERS** of the Ignation Guild will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of St. Ignatius High School to hear **Robert K. Drucker,** coach of the school's varsity basketball team, and **William A. Love,** the school's swimming coach speak.

The coaches will be sharing the spotlight as the honored visitors along with the mothers of the members of two teams directed by Love and Drucker.

**Mrs. Theodore Martin** reports that **Mrs. Robert Mansi,** the chairman of the Macy Inventory Party, will deliver the report of the success of that particular money raising affair. **Mrs. Francis J. Charlton** will present plans for the annual Mother and Son Communion breakfast March 9.

The Mass will be celebrated at 8:30 a.m. in St. Ignatius Church in San Francisco and breakfast will be served, immediately following the Mass, in Phelan Hall of the University of San Francisco Campus.

**Mrs. David Lavelle,** president of the guild is helping with the preparations for the breakfast as is **Mrs. John McNulty.**

**DOING YOUR SPRING** closet cleaning? The members of the Beta Sigma Sorority are hoping to raise enough money, via a rummage sale, to send a deserving child to camp this summer.

According to **Mrs .Oliver Rubek,** the unit has scheduled a rummage sale in April and they are anxious for all types of saleable items.

Persons wishing to contribute old clothing, dishes, furniture and-or bric-a-brac are asked to call 755-1618 and arrange to have the items picked up.

According to Mrs. Rubek, the proceeds of the sale will go to the Guardsman's Campership Fund.

**THIS SUNDAY** has been selected for the observance of the Father and Son Breakfast being sponsored by the Riordan Guild.

The fathers and sons of the Riordan High School will be the guild's guests at a breakfast which will be served immediately following the 8 a.m. Mass at the school.

**Mrs. John Cresalia** of Westlake reports that as usual, representatives of this north Peninsula community will be playing a large part in the preparation of the event. **Edward Glischinski** of Colma is the chairman and he is assisted by **Robert Gilson** and **Frank Bernie** of St. Francis Heights, **Robert Foppiano** of Westlake and **JOSEPH Drew** and **Rolph Montana.**

The breakfast will be under the chairmanship of **Mrs. John Ortelle** and **Mrs. Milton Blank.** Daly City's **Mrs. Stanley Kettell** is in charge of setting up and serving.

Guest speaker will be **Father John O'Connor** of the Marin Catholic Charities and a Riordan Alumnus.

Reservations at $1.50 per person may be purchased in the school office.

**THE WESTLAKE** Senior Citizens club has elected **Gerald Ferrell** as president for the coming year.

Among those who will be assisting Ferrell will be **Mrs. Gerald Bigelow, Mrs. Blossom Stizkorn, Mrs. Marie King** and **Mrs. Ruby Johnson.**

The group meets each Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the social hall of the Westlake Community Baptist Church. Membership in the unit is open and everyone interested is urged to visit any Wednesday.

**"THE RED CARPET"** has been selected as the theme for this year's fashion show to be presented by the members of the Holy Angels Women's Guild, according to word from **Mrs. Patrick Regan.**

**Mrs. Caesar Sabbatani,** show chairman, and her co-chairman, **Mrs. James Pretti,** have announced that the show's executive committee will include **Mrs. Lawrence Sherrin,** reservations; **Mrs. Gerald Del Fino,** and **Mrs. John Provenzale,** promotions; **Mrs. Peter Carroll,** investment; **Mrs. Stanley Kettell** and **Mrs. Donald Peyruccain,** donations; **Mrs. Albert Spadero** and **Mrs. Frank Scarpino,** hostesses; **Mrs. Frank Noonan,** programs; **Mrs. Frank Molinari,** make-up, and **Mrs. Thomas Bocci Jr.,** commentary.

Fashions for the show will be provided by H. Liebes of Westlake.

PREPARING FOR THE South San Francisco's Woman's Club Mardi Gras ball are Mrs. Ralph Marcus, Mrs. Gerald Monkman and Mrs. Harry Jarros. (Post Photo)

## South City Clubwomen To Select a Ball Queen

The South San Francisco Woman's Club will present their Mardi Gras Ball February 15 and will select a queen to reign over the festivities.

The club also will present a donation to the indigent patients fund at the Palo Alto Veterans Hospital as part of the club's continuing veterans project. Mrs. Carmelo Impresica, chairman, is directing a project to make bed jackets, tote bags, washable slippers, warming socks, plastic aprons and other items needed by the patients. Any persons with flannel, cotton or plastic sheeting remnants to donate should contact Mrs. Impresica.

(Staggs Photo)
CURTIS CARTER, RUTH MILLER
August Wedding Plans Told

## Millbrae Girl Is Engaged to Wed

Family and friends of Ruth I. Miller of Millbrae and C. Curtis Carter of Daly City learned of their engagement on Christmas Day. The engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Miller of Millbrae.

The bride-elect was graduated from Capuchino High School and attended the College of San Mateo and the University of Hawaii. She is the sister of Leone and Mike Miller and Mrs. T. W. McGuire and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Paalvast of San Bruno.

Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy T. Hiers of Kokomo, Ind., attended Kokomo High School and Purdue University. Curtis is the brother of William Scott and Amy Beth Hiers.

The couple has tentative plans for an August wedding.

Mrs. George H. Kell is the former Joan Marie Marchi. She and her husband recited their marriage vows at All Souls Catholic Church in South San Francisco and honeymooned in Acapulco and Mexico City. Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Marchi of South San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kell of Menlo Park are the parents of the benedict. (Du Charme Photo)


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## Club to Meet

The Garden Club of Daly City will meet at 8 p.m., February 4 at the War Memorial Center, with Kai Freitag to speak on the "Care and Culture of Camellias."

Freitag has been chairman of the amateur section for the San Mateo County Fair, the past president of the Peninsula Rose Society and is a member of the Camellia Society.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. John Fern and Mrs. Edmond Kolhauf.

## Jefferson High Menu

**January 29**
"Cook's Surprise"
Cottage Cheese and Fruit Salad
Hot Biscuits
Applesauce Cup Cake
Ice Cream Milk

**January 30**
Meat and Cheese Pizza
Carrot and Raisin Salad
Spinach with Lemon Butter
Slice of French Bread
Fruit Cream Tart
Milk

**January 31**
No Lunch Served — Special Faculty Day

## Family Forum

**February 3**
Barbecued Hamburger
Patty on a Bun
Tomato, Onion and Pickle
Split Pea Soup
French Fries
Jello Jewels
Cookies
Milk

**February 4**
Two Meat and Cheese Tacos
Fiesta Corn
Mexican Cole Slaw
Bread Sticks
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

## Jefferson Elementary Menu

**January 30**
Tuna Salad Roll
Potato Chips
Cottage Cheese and Tomato Salad
Peaches Frosted Cake
Milk

**January 31**
Chili Burger
Mixed Green Salad
Cookies Milk

**February 3**
Hamburger on Bun
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw Apple
Milk

**February 4**
Spaghetti w-Meat Sauce
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Hearts of Lettuce Salad
Canned Apricots
Hot Roll — Butter
Milk

**February 5**
Salisbury Stea
French Fried Potatoes
Mixed Green Salad
Applesauce
Cake
Milk

## Daly City TEENS

**The Jefferson High Senior Teen Club,** sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, is conducting a dance at the War Memorial Community Center Saturday, from 8-11 p.m.

Live music will be provided and dress will be casual. Cost be 50 cents and for guest svee for members will be 50 cents and for guests, $1.

Further information contact the Daly City Recreation Department.

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**The Imperials Junior Teen Club** is conducting a dance at George Washington school on Friday from 7-9 p.m. Cost is to be 25 cents for members and 50 cents for guests.

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**The Daly City Recreation Department** is sponsoring a class, just for teens, in cake decorating, to be held on Saturday, March 15 through April 26, from 10 -11:30 a.m.

The class will be held at the Arts and Crafts Center at 101 Peoria.

Registration fee is $6 for the six classes.

Advanced registration required.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS — Newly installed officers of King Solomon's Chapter 95, Royal Arch Masons of South San Francisco, pose after ceremony at South San Francisco Masonic Temple. Installing officer was the Most Excellent Companion, J. Wilbur Combes, Grand High Priest. In picture, Ray P. Knox, high priest; Ward Beatty, king; Carl A. Frandsen, scribe; Donald E. Forster, P.H.P., treasurer; John D. Dean, secretary; George Sneddon, P.H.P., chaplain; Ivan Wedan, captain of the host; James White, principal sojourner; Elmer Kautz, Royal Arch captain; Richard D. Rickon, master of the third veil; Allen R. Goldmann, master of the second veil; Richard D. Cox, master of the first veil; and Henry Manvell, sentinel. Chapter invites members, ladies and sojourning Masons and ladies to free spaghetti dinner February 5 at Temple, Grand and Walnut Avenues.

## San Bruno Garden Club Installs Its New Officers

The January meeting of the San Bruno Garden Club was a combined election and installation of 1969 officers. A dinner meeting was held at 8 p.m. at the "Lazy V" in San Bruno. Installing officer was Mrs. W. W. La Frenz. In an informal ceremony, Mrs. La Frenze installed: president, Mrs. Raymond Kirk; vice president, Mrs. Charles Kunz; recording secretary, Mrs. DeWitt Samora; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Martin Murray, and treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Rolen.

Chairman for the evening was Mrs. Thomas Pokorny, assisted by Mrs. A. Norman Huff and Mrs. Clarence Rolen. A large mass arrangement of pink carnations and red roses graced the head table. Honored guests were the Mrs. J. J. Gallagher and Mrs. Jane Druden of the San Bruno Herald. Mrs. Dryden was also named an honorary member of the club. Past presidents who were present included: Mrs. Jack Kueper, Mrs. John Bergman, Mrs. Thomas Nute, Mrs. Joseph Watkins, Mrs. Donald Johnson, Mrs. Albert Marty, Mrs. Jack Kueper and Mrs. DeWitt Samora.

Mrs. Kirk's first duty for her term of office was the presenting of a gold presidential charm. She announced that she had several openings for executive board positions. The San Bruno Garden Club will supply sandwiches and cookies for the San Mateo Garden Center meeting on January 27.

## Boys' Club Medallion Presented

Fred D. Royce, vice president of Ken Royce, Inc., has been awarded the Boys' Club Medallion by Brank Wilson Regional Director of Boys' Clubs of America.

Royce was also installed as president of the South San Francisco Boys' Club for the third time last week. He was cited for his eight years of service to the local club where he has served on the United Crusade, building and executive committees, and served as a vice president and president of the board.

Past President Guido Rozzi served as master of ceremonies for the seventh annual meeting. Rozzi presented certificates of appreciation to the Guy F. Atkinson Company and E. P. Kauffmann for their continuous support of the Boys' Club since its beginning in 1961.

Thomas Sauer, executive director of the Boys' Club since 1964 reported membership reached 1,551 boys in 1968. Sauer praised the staff for their efforts in "providing a well-balanced program with activities' attendance reaching 266,257 this past year."

Other Boys' Club officers installed were Vice Presidents Fred Humphrey, Farnk Bertu-Treasurer Gordon Murphy, and Secretary D. L. West.

### Celebrates Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stark recently gave a party at Santa Christo Hall in South San Francisco celebrating the twenty-first birthday of their daughter, Peggy Stark. More than 100 guests danced to the music of the Royal Family.

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GOOD MORNING, good cooks.

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I've always said that I liked rain, in fact preferred it to fog — but this is ridiculous. These days the question is not whether you will drive the children to school or let them walk, but rather will they do the sidestroke or the backstroke to school.

Ah well, you recall what the wonderful Will Rogers said, "Everyone talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it."

Let's talk about something we homemakers can do something about, namely the planning and preparing of good food. How about planning a Sunday dinner?

**MENU**

**Ham with brown sugar and mustard glaze**
**Cheese Potatoes Sauerkraut Salad**
**Zucchini and Corn casserole**
**BREEZE CAKE**

Whether you buy a pre-cooked ham or one that requires longer cooking, the packers now provide all the baking information on the packaging. So let us start at the point where your ham is baking and has about a half hour to complete its baking time.

Remove from the oven, if it has a rind, cut that away with a sharp knife, and with this same sharp knife score the fat side of the ham. Make diagonal cuts one-eighth of an inch deep and about three-quarters of an inch apart across the entire surface of the ham. Repeat, making new lines across first lines to form squares or diamonds. Next insert whole cloves into each corner of the squares, or in the center, whatever pleases your artistic eye.

Prepare the glaze and spread it over the ham. Return the ham to oven and bake for the remaining half hour. If you wish you may, after 15 minutes remove the ham and arrange pineapple slices over the top of ham. If you do this be sure to save some of the glaze to pour over the slices. When you have the pineapple firmly anchored with toothpicks, return the ham to the oven for the last 15 minutes.

**BROWN SUGAR GLAZE**

**1 cup brown sugar**
**1 tablespoon prepared mustard**
**A little fruit juice to moisten the glaze**

In a small bowl combine the one cup brown sugar and one tablespoon mustard. Blend well and add enough fruit juice to make it spreadable.

**THIS SAUERKRAUT** salad can be made the day before, or a few days before, it keeps wonderfully.

Mrs. Phyllis Cecchittini who lives at 1943 - 44th Avenue in San Francisco gave me this recipe.

**SAUERKRAUT SALAD**

**1 large can sauerkraut, 1 lb. 12-ozs.**
**1 cup celery, cut fine**
**½ cup green pepper, chopped fine**
**½ cup chopped onion, chopped fine**
**½ cup white vinegar**
**½ cup oil**
**1 cup sugar**

Place the kraut in cold water to cover and bring to a boil. Boil 15 minutes. Drain and rinse. Add the one cup celery, one half cup each green pepper, onion, vinegar and oil. Stir in the one cup sugar and mix well. Place in covered container and store in refrigerator. Serves 6 generously.

**ZUCCHINI AND CORN CASSEROLE**

**1 lb. Zucchini**
**½ medium onion, chopped**
**2 tablespoons oil**
**Healthy shake of garlic salt**
**1 can cream style corn, 202 can.**
**2 eggs, beaten**
**Dash of pepper and a pinch of rosemary**

Cut up zucchini and cook in a small amount of water until just tender. Place in colander to drain while you prepare the rest of the dish.

Heat the two tablespoons oil, add the one-half cup chopped onion and cook until the onion is tender and transparent. Add the garlic salt. Combine the cooked onion with the can of corn and add the well drained zucchini. Fold in the beaten eggs and season with the pepper and rosemary. Placed in grease casserole and bake in 350-degree oven about 45 minutes.

Serves 6.

**WHILE YOUR** casserole is baking you can prepare the potatoes. They bake for just 15 minutes in the oven so you want to time them right to the finish with the rest of your meal.

**CHEESE POTATOES**

**6 boiled potatoes**
**¼ pound butter or margarine, melted**
**½ cup grated American cheese**
**¼ cup fine bread crumbs**
**Salt and pepper**

Peel and slice the six potatoes in half lengthwise. Place in boiling salted water and cook. Meantime melt the fourth pound butter annd combine the one-half cup grated cheese with the one-fourth cup bread crumbs. When the potatoes are cooked, drain well and roll in the melted butter and then in the cheese and bread crumbs. (This is a warm job for your fingers, but be brave and persevere, the results are well worth the discomfort.) Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Place the cheesed potatoes on a lightly greased baking sheet and bake in 350-degree oven for 15 minutes.

**THIS CAKE'S** name tells you a lot about it. It's as light as a breeze, a breeze to make and you stir up quite a breeze with your mixer when you make it. Mrs. Harold Gunn of Palm Springs, Calif. gave this recipe.

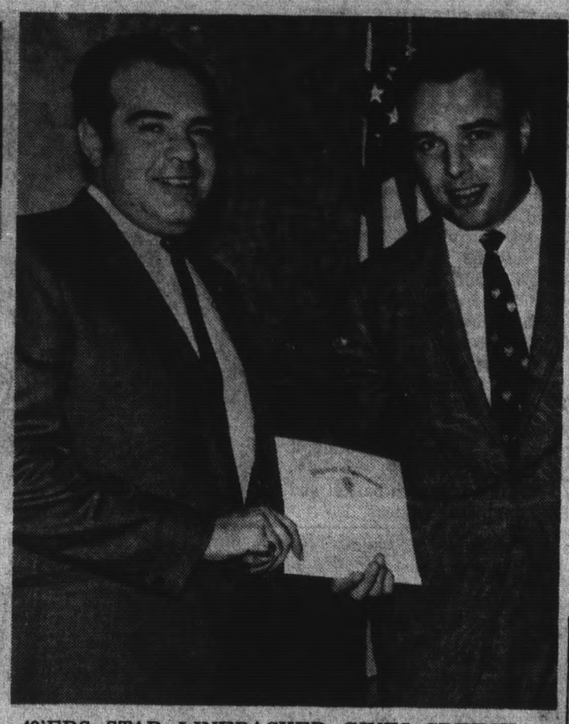
**BREEZE CAKE**

**3 egg yolks**
**¾ cup cold water**
**1¼ cup sugar**
**2 cups sifted cake flour**
**¼ teaspoon salt**
**1 teaspoon vanilla or almond extract**
**3 egg whites**

Add the three-fourths cup water to the egg yolks. Beat at med-speed in electric mixer for 3 minutes. Add the one and one-fourths cup sugar slowly beating as you add, then beat three minutes more. Sift together the two cups sifted cake flour and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Fold flour into eggs and sugar mixture with a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold beaten egg whites into cake and add the teaspoon flavoring.

Bake in ungreased tube pan in 375-degree oven about one hour. Knowing the temperamental ways of ovens, I checked mine at 45 minutes to be sure. As I recall it took about 50 minutes in my oven. It may take the full hour in yours.

Cool upside down, just as you would for an angel cake.



49'ERS STAR LINEBACKER GIVES SPEECH—Shown in photo are Hank Sari, president, San Brun Lions' Club, left, and Matt Hazeltime of the 49'ers football team. Hazeltime was the guest speaker at the last meeting of the San Bruno Lions' Club.

# A Deep Peninsula Home for Coup'e

THE POST'S *Family Forum*

Mary Elizabeth Pappert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clement Pappert of San Bruno, became the bride of John Joseph McCarrick in a recent ceremony at St. Robert's Catholic Church in San Bruno.

The noon nuptial mass was concelebrated by the Rev. John A. Kelly, S.J., uncle of the bride Rev. John B. McGloin, S.J., of the University of San Francisco, and James O'Malley, pastor of St. Kevin's Church, San Francisco.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore an A-line gown of ivory slipper satin with a high Victorian neckline and a watteau train. An Alencon lace cap enhanced with pearls, secured her two-tiered elbow-length veil which was worn over a cathedral train of English silk illusion. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and small silver Christmas ornaments.

The maid of honor was Kathleen Pappert, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids included Ann Marie and Jeanne McCarrick, sisters of the bridegroom; Mary Margaret Shypertt of San Bruno, and Mrs. William Lynch of San Francisco. They wore identical gowns of emerald green velvet designed with Empire bodices and long tapered sleeves trimmed with tiers of ivory lace ruffles.

William Mulcrevy, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man, and seating the guests were Peter Shiver, Richard Roggia, William Lynch and John Grant Kelly, cousin of the bride.

After the ceremony, the couple received their guests at the Burlingame Woman's Club. They will live in Santa Clara after a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.

The bride, a June graduate of the University of San Francisco School of Nursing.

(R and R Associates Photo)
THE JOHN McCARRICKS
(Mary Elizabeth Pappert)

NEW MEMBERS—Daly City Rotary Club president, the Rev. Herb Tweedie (left) and induction chairman John Wuerthner (right) chat with new members Bill Costello (second from left), manager of the Serramonte Macy's store, and Ted Wimberly, Serramonte Shopping Center executive, following induction ceremonies. (Doug Mack Photo)

# 'Happiest' Meet for Cub Pack

South San Francisco Cub Pack 282's recent meeting was the happiest and biggest evening of the old year, reports Mrs. Jim Vickers, publicity chairman.

Scoutmaster Stan Draper was on hand to receive Jim Norton and Chris Volosing into the troop and to present them with their scarves.

Cubmaster Jim Vickers welcomed Bobcats Steve Nichols Patrick Bryan and Tim Johnson, and their parents into the pack with a ceremony emphasizing the need for parent-Cub cooperation in getting things done. One-year pins were presented to Bob Furr, Vince Rosano and Den Mother Hope Morris. Recruiting Chairman John Tamburini afarded Christopher Morris, John and Pierre Marestin, Kevin Tong, Anthony Tamburini, Richard Mason, Ray Johnson and Mark Simao, recruiter stripes, for bringing new Cubs into the pack. It was announced that there would be an extension of the recruiting program for anothe rmonth to allow the Cubs to fill up existing den vacancies.

Other awards earned were Silver Arrow, Christopher Morris and Chipper Vickers; Wolf Badge, Gold and Silver Arrow, Ray Johnson; Wolf Badge, Gold Arrow, Richard Mason, Randy Won and John Marestin; Wolf Badge, Danny Holden. Pierre Marestin, Chipper Vickers and David Zyski received their Weblos sleeve colors and Webelos Scout handbooks and were graduated into Webelos Den 32 Webelos activity badges were presented to Mark Klipfel, Kent and Mike Lancieri, Martin Morris, Craftsman; Jim Fahey, Craftsman and Traveler; Robbie Flynn, Craftsman, Naturalist, Sportsman; John Quinn, Fred Stillman, Chris Volosing, Devin Tong, Glen Young, showman. Den 3 won the attendance pennant.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# Bake Hearts and Flowers Molasses Cookies

The first valentines — and some say the nicest — were homemade. Why not revive this custom . . . but with a switch. Make your valentines with "sugar and spice and everything nice," for that's what cookie valentines are made of.

A very special valentine of "hearts and flowers" cookies, created by the home economists, can make a delicious edible centerpiece for your family. Make with light molasses and citrus-flavored dough, the cookies will probably remind you of the ones your mother used to make. (After all, isn't Valentine's Day the perfect time for nostalgia?)

The light molasses not only adds sweetness and rich golden color, but iron as well. How nice to know that buried deep within these sweet cookie treats there's more energy - producing iron than your children would get from a serving of spinach.

Preparing and assembling your "hearts and flowers" centerpiece is easy and fun to do. You can make the flower, leaf and heart-shaped cookies with cookie cutters or with cardboard patterns you've created yourself.

Once the basket-cookie and the hearts and flowers are baked and decorated, simply slide them carefully onto a solid-color plastic place mat which then can go on a flat tray or directly on the table. If you prefer, you can set up your cookie creation on a piece of plastic wrap or colored paper, and if you wish, you can add a few brightly colored fresh blossoms and leaves to your arrangement.

If you plan to keep your centerpiece more than a few hours, it would be wise to prepare an extra supply of cookie flowers and hearts. You'll find that once your family tastes them, the centerpiece may start disappearing quickly!

**VALENTINE HEARTS AND FLOWERS CENTERPIECE**

½ cup soft butter or margarine
1 1-3 cups granulated sugar
1 slightly beaten egg
¾ cup light molasses
Grated rind of 1 lemon
Granted rind of 1 orange
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon baking soda

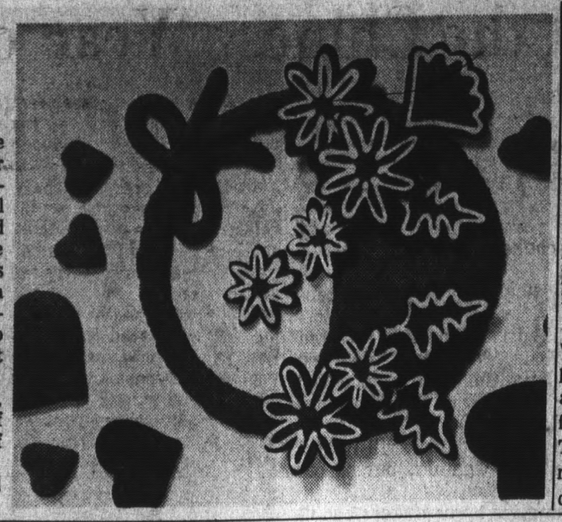
Cream together butter and sugar; beat in egg and light molasses. Stir in lemon rind and orange rind. Sift together 3¼ cups of the flour with the spices and baking soda, add to creamed mixture and mix well. Stir in just enough of the remaining flour to make a mdeium stiff dough. Do not make too stiff. Cover tightly with plastic wrap and refrigerate for at least ½ hour.

When dough is well-chilled, remove one-third of the dough from the refrigerator and place on a lightly floured pastry cloth. This is for the basket cookie. (Leave remaining dough in refrigerator until ready to use.) Roll out to about one-third inch in thickness. Using a 10-inch dinner plate as a guide, cut a 10-inch circle in dough with a sharp knife. Cut circle in half; place on half on a greased cookie sheet, leaving room for handle. Using the other half circle, trim inner portion away, to leave a round basket handle about one inch wide. Press the ends of this strip into the basket bottom so that a basket with a handle is complete. Cut off a walnut-sized piece of dough and roll with fingers into a rope. Shape this into a bow and press firmly into handle.

Take the remaining dough from refrigerator and roll out to about ¼ inch in thickness. Use varying sized cookie cutters for your hearts and flowers. If desired, design your own fanciful shapes out of stiff cardboard and use as patterns. Cut the dough around pattern shapes with a sharp knife. Bake on a greased cookie sheet in a preheated 350-degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes or until done but not brown.

When cookies have cooled, decorate with various color of pressurized prepared frosting, if desired.

Makes one 10-inch basket and about 5 dozen cookies.



# Pork's Easy On Digestion

It's an old wives' tale that pork is hard to digest. Meat from all animals, beef, pork, lamb and veal, reveals that 97 per cent of the protein is completely digested while meat fat is at least 96 per cent digested.

Add to this a psychological value: pleasing aroma and appetite appeal from meats may aid in the digestion of other foods contained in the meal. That's because well-cooked meats help initiate the flow of digestive juices.

# Hot, Peppy Soup Good Meal Opener

Open the meal with a hot and peppy soup, then roast lamb with a sunny apricot glaze and some of the beautiful broccoli which is currently available. Top it off with HOT apple pie and you'll have a contented family.

Curried Chicken Soup
Glazed Leg of Lamb
Rice Pilaf
Broccoli with Lemon Mayonnaise
Hot Apple Pie Hard Sauce
Coffee Milk

**CURRIED CHICKEN SOUP**

1 tablespoon diced celery
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
½ teaspoon curry powder
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
1 soup can water
Toasted almonds

Lightly brown celery and onion in butter. Stir in curry powder. Blend in soup and water. Heat; stir now and then. Garnish with almonds. 2 to 3 servings.

**QUICK TIP:**

Glazed Leg of Lamb: Add ½ cup boiling water to ½ cup apricot jam; stir in 1 to 2 tablespoons mint jelly. Baste lamb with glaze during last hour of roasting.

# A Can, Not Panic, The Best Answer

When you have five minutes to get lunch ready, don't panic — Can-open it. Cook up a Rapid Rabbit Soup made with 2 cans of condensed soup. And, give the salad an international touch by lacing it with canned anchovy fillets.

Rapid Rabbit Soup
Lettuce Wedge and Anchovy Salad
Lemon Sherbet
Brown Sugar Cookies
Tea Milk

**RAPID RABBIT SOUP**

1 can (10¾ oz.) condensed Cheddar cheese soup
1 can (10¾ oz.) condensed tomato soup
1½ to 2 soup cans water
½ teaspoon curry powder
Toasted croutons

Stir cheese soup until smooth. Gradually blend in tomato soup water, and curry. Heat; stir often. Garnish with croutons. 4 to 6 servings.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# Greet the Chinese 'Year of the Rooster' With an Easy Oriental Dinner

The Chinese New Year 4667 will arrive on February 17. In Oriental communities around the United States, the holiday will be observed with a celebration which is comparable to having Christmas, birthdays and all other happy occasions rolled into one gay and colorful festival.

The Oriental lunar calendar was established over 2,000 years ago, and runs in 12-year cycles. Each of the 12 years is named for a wild or domestic animal, and after the 12 years are over, the animal cycle begins again. This year, "The Year of the Rooster" will be ushered in.

Just as some Americans feel that their personalities are influenced by the sign of the zodiac under which they were born, traditionally, Orientals believe that the animal-year you are born in has a personality effect. Thus, people born in "The Year of the Rat" are likely to be clever and resourceful, "Year of the Tiger" people are apt to be brave and successful and those born in "The Year of the Lamb," very quiet.

According to this system, babies born during the "Year of the Rooster" should grow up to be deligent and independent people . . . up early in the morning, and always ready to fight for their rights.

Whatever the year, food traditions play the key role in the Chinese New Year festivities, and "New Year's Eve" is always celebrated with a special holiday meal.

The Chinese tradition of cooking, long considered one of the finest in the world, has gained unprecedented popularity in the United States during the past few years. By combining the exciting flavor of traditional Oriental cuisine with the American-style speed and efficiency found in today's frozen Oriental convenience foods, you can prepare an exotic meal with a minimum of fuss.

Start with hot, crisp egg rolls served with an interesting dip or dressing. The use of frozen egg rolls can cut preparation time to minutes. A wide variety of egg roll sizes and fillings are now available . . . everything from the large "traditional" size to tiny frozen bite-sized versions with a choice of lobster, shrimp, chicken or meat-and-shrimp fillings. Unusual dips and dressings can add a homemade gourmet touch to the egg rolls. Roquefort-Avocado Dressing and Garlic-Mayonnaise Dip are two tasty ones. (A small packet of hot Chinese mustard comes with the egg rolls, and can be used as a zesty alternative to other accompaniments.)

Hot shrimp chow mein, chicken chow mein, beef chop suey or sweet and sour pork all make savory main courses. Since all are available in frozen form in either a flavor-sealed cooking pouch or regular frozen package, you merely heat them before serving. Garnished with bits of scallion or pimento, bunches of watercress or parsley, or fluted cucumber or canned water chestnut slices, the steaming entrees become eye-appealing treats. Since it is traditional to serve several main courses in an Oriental meal, serve a choice of entrees such as chicken chow mein and beef chop suey, or shrimp chow mein and sweet and sour pork.

Yangchow Fried Rice is a tempting variation of plain fried rice, featuring crunchy bits of lettuce and meat or seafood. An easy and delicious variation can be made by starting with frozen fried rice and adding a few fresh ingredients. If desired, bits of shrimp, cooked chicken or smoked ham can be substituted for the canned tuna in the accompanying recipe.

If you wish to make an unusual platter of Yangchow Fried Rice to go with your entree, simply mold the rice in lightly oiled coffee, tea or custard cups and turn the mounded rice out on a plain platter. With the addition of some halved cucumber slices and scallion "stems," an Oriental "bouquet" will result. The rice is also pretty when unmolded on a leaf of lettuce on the individual serving plates.

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- 1 medium avocado, peeled and seeded
- 1 package (3 oz.) Roquefort cheese, crumbled
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- ¼ teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- Salt to taste
- 3 packages (5 oz. each) frozen egg rolls

Mash avocado and blend with crumbled Roquefort cheese; add lemon juice, onion, hot pepper sauce and salt to taste. Chill dressing and serve with hot egg rolls prepared according to directions and cut into thirds. If desired, the avocado dressing can be served in an avocado "shell" instead of a bowl. Simply halve and seed another avocado, leaving peel on. Scoop out most of the avocado meat leaving firm shell, and fill with dressing. Makes 6 large egg rolls and approximately 1 cup dressing.

**GARLIC-MAYONNAISE DIP**

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup cream cheese, room temperature
- 1 or 2 garlic cloves, minced
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon celery salt
- Dash of paprika
- 2 packages (6 oz. ea.) frozen lobster, shrimp or chicken bite-sized egg rolls

Blend all the dip ingredients together well; chill. Serve with crisp hot egg rolls, prepared according to directions. Makes 24 small egg rolls and about 1½ cup dip.

**YANGCHOW FRIED RICE**

- 2 packages (10 oz. ea.) frozen fried rice with meat
- 1 can (6½ oz.) chunk-style tuna, drained
- ½ cup chopped scallions or green onions
- ¾ cup shredded iceberg lettuce
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce

Heat fried rice according to package directions. Put in a serving bowl and add all other ingredients. Toss together and serve immediately.

To make "bouquet," pack hot fried rice into lightly oiled coffee, tea or custard cups, pressing rice firmly down. Invert molds on a plain platter, tapping "mold" to loosen the rice. Surround each unmolded rice mound with halved cucumber slices and use various lengths of scallions as the "stems" of your fried rice "flowers." Makes about 6 to 8 servings.

**FRIED RICE STUFFED TOMATOES**

- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen fried rice with chicken
- 6 or 8 unpeeled, medium-sized firm tomatoes
- cup finely chopped onions
- ¼ cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon oregano
- ¼ teaspoon basil
- ½ cup grated cheddar cheese

Prepare fried rice according to directions. Cut tops off of unpeeled tomatoes; carefully scoop out pulp and mix it with hot fried rice. Add onions, bread crumbs, salt, pepper, oregano, basil and ¼ cup of the grated cheese to fried rice mixture.

Fill the tomato cups with the fried rice mixture and top with remaining ¼ cup grated cheese. Bake in greased muffin cups or baking dish in a preheated 350 degree F. oven for 20 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 6 to 8 stuffed tomatoes.


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# No. County Deaths

**HERBERT V. GERRARD**

Herbert V. Gerrard, 77, 834 Miller Avenue, South San Francisco, died January 25 in Cupertino.

A resident of South San Francisco for 27 years, he was a native of Buffalo, N.Y., and was a member of the San Francisco plumber's union.

Survivors include his widow, Edith Lily Gerrard; four sons, Ernest Gerrard of Canada; Victor Gerrard of Honolulu and Wallace and Robert Kain of South San Francisco; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Wanner of Southern California, and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Nauman and Lincoln Chapel in South San Francisco, with interment at Olivet Memorial Park.

**JEANNETTE M. DAWSON**

Jeannette Marie Dawson, a South San Francisco housewife, died January 21 in her home at 231 Cuesta Drive at the age of 34.

A native Californian, she had lived in South San Francisco for 11 years.

Survivors include her husband, Leonard; a son, Ernest, and two daughters, Elaine and Joni Mae Dawson, all of South San Francisco; a sister, Doris Reagon of Loomis; and her mother, Lorina Murdick of Greenfield.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the San Bruno Funeral H,ome, with interment at Olivet Memorial Park.

**ROSE A. UNGARETTI**

Rose A. Ungaretti, 74, of 101 Maple Avenue, South San Francisco, died January 24 in Burlingame.

She lived in South San Francisco for 60 years.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph; a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Ginepro of Mt. View; a son, Ambrose Galli of South San Francisco; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

A requiem mass was offered Tuesday at All Souls Catholic Church.

**RAMON R. MEDRANO**

Ramon R. Medrano, 72, of 1180 Montgomery Avenue, San Bruno, died Wednesday in Burlingame.

Funeral services were conducted from Nauman and Lincoln Chape lat 9 a.m. Friday, followed by a requiem mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9:30 a.m.

Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

A rosary will be celberated tonight at 8 o'clock at the funeral home chapel.

A native of Mexico, Medrano resided in San Bruno 46 years. He was a retired tavern owner.

Survivors include his widow, Ysabel; seven sons, Fred, Joseph, Raymond, Mathias, Larry and Antonio Medrano; five daughters, Mrs. Mary Ayala, Mrs. Consuelo Sanchez, Mrs. Natalia Garcia, Mrs. Virginia Grotz, and Mrs. Socorro Siguenza; 35 grandchildren and two great grandchildren, all of San Mateo County; a brother in Los Angeles and three sisters in Mexico.

# D. C. Woman Is Injured

A Daly City woman was seriously injured and three other persons received minor injuries Friday in an automobile accident at the intersection of Templeton and Brunswick Street.

Mrs. Syble Gutierrez, of 294 Acacia Street, is reported in fair condition at Mary's Help Hospital, where she is undergoing treatment for internal injuries.

The wreck occurred about 9:30 a.m. Friday, according to police reports.

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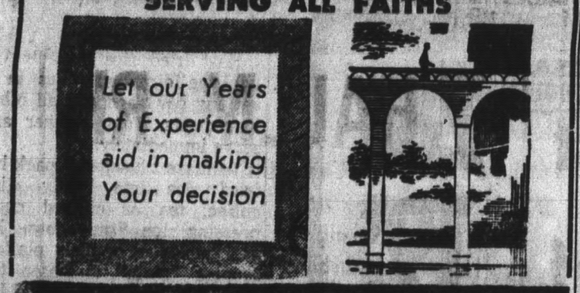


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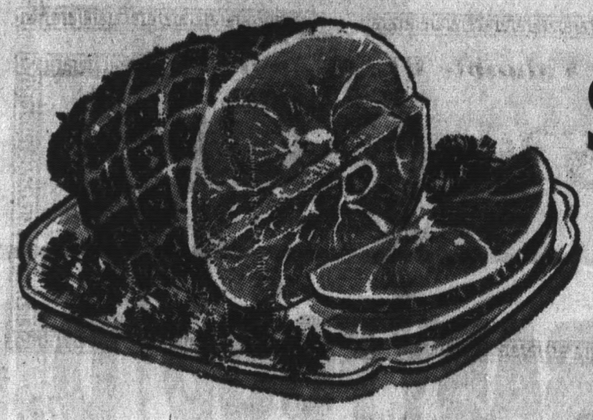

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# Spread Teachers To Cut Deficit: Morgan

The Jefferson High School District could reduce its anticipated deficit 1969-70 budget by some $500,000 or more through elimination or reduction of certain instruction expenditures, Superintendent Edward Morgan told employees last week.

Morgan, in a budget message to district employes, said he could temporarily recommend setting aside and-or reducing district rules and regulations, policies and formulae dealing with:

Attendance and student activities personnel, teacher hiring formula, extra pay, sabbatical leaves, psychological and nursing services, the Work Experience Program, tenure bonuses for administrators and teachers alike, and certificated employes covering for a sick colleague up to 18 teaching periods a year.

**Teacher Load**

Several thousands of dollars could be chopped from the budget, Morgan indicated, by changing the teacher hiring formula from a 29-1 pupil-teacher ratio to 31-1.

Each unit upward or downward would amount to from $80,000 to $85,000, it was pointed out.

(One teacher organization in the district has requested the ratio be set at 25.1.)

Some $210,000 could be "saved," he noted, by freezing for the school year 1969-70 all salaries at this year's rates.

Other budget reductions could be achieved ($10,750) in the category of trustee and district conferences, workshops, election expenses and mileage, Morgan said.

**Busing Cut**

And $27,000 could be axed by the district providing student home-to-school bus pickup only for pupils living three miles from a specific school, instead of two as is the current policy, and elimination of field trips.

Additional cuts are possible Morgan said, in the areas of district support to student publications ($13,000), reduction of scholastic sport programs ($20,000), elimination of all overtime and sick leave replacements, charter buses and locker boys ($48,295), and elimination of physical education examination funds and require parents of students participating in sports to pay ($3,000).

Morgan asked employes of the district to contribute their ideas in relation to the budget, which could range from $500,000 o $1,259,549.

**Financial Woes**

The superintendent said financial woes have increased since early 1960, but that true crisis had been averted at least twice since then through assessed valuation increases.

The state had been contributing funds as well, but the state, after offering a large sum for the 1967-68 term, made no further commitment.

Morgan said if the current trend continues, local taxpayers will be footing the bill for 75 per cent of the district's funds.

Should funds become available in the future, cuts could be restored, Morgan said.

The chopping must be completed by January 31 for presentation to trustees on February 3, he explained.

Morgan said the district in the past has been able "to attract and retain certificated and classified people of outstanding ability."

He added that the district has "proudly adopted salary schedules of competing excellence," has the "finest fringe benefit program in our state" and has one of the "lowest average number of pupils per class" of some 56 districts covered by a CTA research study conducted last August.

One teacher organization has requested a 10 per cent boost in salaries. Morgan said the deficit would require a 10 per cent reduction in the budget, but a 16 per cent trim if salary hikes are granted.


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JAN McCRACKEN, PAUL LARSON
North County Couple to Marry

# Engagement Announced At Dinner

At a recent dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCracken of San Bruno announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Paul Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Larson of Pacifica.

Jan and her fiance both attended the College of San Mateo. She was graduated from Capuchino High School and is employed as a dental assistant. She is the sister of Joyce, Joanne, Jill and George McCracken.

Paul, a sergeant in the Army, was graduated from Terra Nova High School. He has a brother, Rick Larson, and a sister, Regina Larson.

The couple plans to be married when Paul returns from duty overseas.

# S-A Unit Luncheon in DC

Members of the Daly City Unit of the Service Extension Department of the Salvation Army recently met for a business luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ann Ingersoll.

Members of the department include Louis Bassano, Col. Charles Bearchell, Mrs. Georgette Derham, Michael Orlich, Mrs. Eunice Brabec, Joseph Lewkowitz, Mrs. Betty Sheets, Mrs. Betty Boykin, Ernest Ribera, Edward Morgan, police Lt. John Walsh, the Rev. James McCluskey, the Rev. Howard Bryant and the Rev. Herbert Tweedie.

Gazanno became the new treasurer replacing Elmer Venturini.

Colonel Bearchell represents the Salvation Army in Service Extension Work in the area.

Mrs. Ingersoll is social service chairman, assisted by Mrs. Sheets and Mrs. Derham.

It was reported that 56 persons or families were given emergency funds and personal counsel during the past year. This amount totaled $466.

Mrs. Sheets reported that, in addition to the emergency assistance cases, four older children were sent to the Salvation Army summer camp for a week.

Colonel Bearchell invited members of the Lay Leadership Conference on February 21 at the Villa Hotel in San Mateo.

San Francisco Police Chief Thomas Cahill will be one of the speakers.

Orlich was appointed chairman of a nominating committee to seek a new social service chairman to replace Mrs. Ingersoll, who has served for the past 15 years.


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# No. County Soroptimists Set Contest

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Mrs. Thomas Banning, chairman, reports the judges are Dr. Clifton D. Boyack, assistant superintendent of instruction for the South San Francisco Unified School District; Miss Elizabeth Hall, counselor for the Jefferson Union High School; and Malcolm Kohn, owner of Associated Realty of South San Francisco and past president of the San Mateo County Realtors Association and the Community Foreign Exchange Program.

The $25 U.S. savings bond offered by the Soroptimist Club is among the seventeen $1,000 awards offered by the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc., and the Soroptimist Foundation.

"The Soroptimist Foundations Youth Citizenship Awards," Mrs. Banning explained, "are not scholarships but 'awards of merit'. Each award may be used at the discretion of the recipient, in any way he may decide which will best further his aims and purposes in achieving his goal — education, travel, etc."

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By DONALD C. WAITE

### IS YOUR FURNITURE VERSATILE?

Did you ever consider selecting certain furniture pieces that can be used in almost any room of your home?

Take dining room chairs for example. Perhaps you have a table around which you use four chairs. However, when guests come, you insert extension leaves and use ight chairs. If you select a suitable style, you can use these extra chairs as bedroom, desk and dressing table chairs when not needed in the dining room. It's also a good idea to select dining room chairs that are attractive enough to use as extra living room chairs on occasion.

Lamps are another good example of the importance of versatility. A compatable lamp, such as a small floor lamp, can be used alongside any chair or sofa from the living room to the terrace.

A well selected table is a many-splendored thing. A living room table of the right size and height can double as a dining room server, cocktail bar or hall console.

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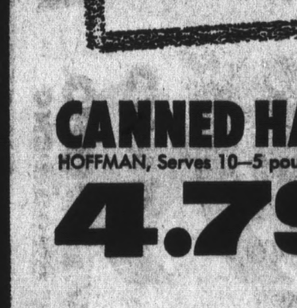

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# Two Ideas Join for Easy Oven Shishkebab

Put two good ideas together and what do you have? A terrific one-dish meal.

The first idea is a delicious, fluffy baked Idaho potato. There's a happy thought!

The second idea is shish kebab of tender little seasoned beef balls, slices of green pepper, onion and mushroom strung on a bamboo skewer. The skewer goes on top of the almost-baked potato then and into the oven for 15 minutes. The light mealy flesh, characteristic of the Idaho potato takes up the juices and flavors of the meat and vegetables as they finish baking together.

The result of the merger is called Balkan Potato Boat. You can have it on the table in an hour. Try it once and you'll find yourself inspired to create interesting variations on this delightful theme.

How about Greek Potato Boats? Just use ground lamb, wedges of lemon, artichoke hearts and cherry tomatoes.

Polynesian? String ham, pineapple chunks, green pepper and water chestnuts.

Among the vegetables that lend themselves to this kind of en brochette treatment are tiny canned beets, pimiento, olives, zucchini slices. Combined with cheese, sliced or in chunks, cooked meats or chicken, shrimp, scallops, rock lobster tail sections, mandarin orange slices — think of the possibilities!

As you create your own versions, just keep in mind compatability of taste, color appeal and balanced nutrition. When you select Idaho potatoes you can count on superb flavor and good looks. Fact is, you can recognize Idaho potatoes by their smooth and even oval shape, their net-textured skins with eyes that are scarce and shallow.

As for nutrition, potatoes grown in Idaho offer a generous share of the nutrients so essential to the well-being of your family, vitamins, minerals, highly usable protein, carbohydrate, virtually no fat. And remember, with all this there are only 93 calories in 3½ ounces of baked potato.

Foolproof baked potatoes are a cinch. Simply choose Idaho potatoes all about the same size, scrub them and place them right on the rack in your oven. Most any temperature from 325 degrees to 475 degrees will do, so you can bake along with whatever else is in the oven. When the oven is over 375 degrees, make safety vents by poking through the skin with a fork. Baking time will depend on oven temperature and on the size of the potatoes. Test for doneness with a slim skewer or by pinching. Serve as quickly as possible after you find they give way to the touch. With mitted hands or a towel, gently knead each potato before opening, so that the creamy-white contents will burst forth fluffed and tender — ready to go with your favorite food — good enough to eat plain.

**BALKAN POTATO BOATS**

6 lg. Idaho baking potatoes
Butter
Parmesan cheese
1 lb. ground beef
1 tablespoon anise seed
1 egg
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 small onion, minced
1 teaspoon salt
Green peppers, onions, mushrooms

Cut a lengthwise wedge from each potato. Rub the cut edge with butter and sprinkle surfaces with cheese. Bake at 400 degrees minutes until almost done. Meanwhile, mix beef with anise seed, egg, garlic, minced onion and salt. Shape into small meat balls and brown lightly in a little hot oil. String on bamboo skewers with small chunks of pepper and onion. Finish off with a mushroom half. Set skewers on potatoes and continue baking 15 minutes, basting with melted butter.

If you like, offer a sauce made of tomato sauce and sour cream. Heat the tomato sauce until it starts to bubble, remove from heat and blend in dairy sour cream.

## New Side Dish For Ham, Beef

Circular Noodle Stroganoff is a new side dish for ham or beef. In saucepan, brown 1 can (2 ounces) drained, sliced mushrooms in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Add 1 can (15 ounces) "MacaroniOs" with cheese sauce and ¼ cup sour cream. Heat; stir now and then. Sprinkle with paprika. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

## Plan Lamb As Leftover For A Curry

Plan a leftover? Why not, especially when it makes such a delightful and quickly fixed dish as a Pixie Lamb Curry?

Lamb can be diced right after the first meal for which it's roasted, as in leg of lamb, asserts Reba Staggs, meat authority with the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Store it in the refrigerator, closely covered.

Put together the curry itself in "mini" time with its sauce and spices. These are accompaniments which are usually served with curry: crisp, crumbled bacon, chopped, hard-cooked egg, chopped green onions, raisins, shredded coconut, peanuts and chutney.

**PIXIE LAMB CURRY**

4 cups diced cooked lamb
½ cup minced onion
1-3 cup lard
1-3 cup flour
2½ teaspoons curry powder
1¼ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
1½ teaspoons sugar
1 beef bouillon cube
1 cup boiling water
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1½ cups rice, cooked

Cook onion in lard until clear. Stir in flour, curry powder, salt, ground ginger and sugar. Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water. Add bouillon and milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add lamb and lemon juice. Cook until heated through. Serve over hot rice. 4 to 6 servings.

## A Zesty Sauce For Ham Loaf

Top off either a ham loaf or meat loaf with this zesty sauce In small saucepan heat 1 can (8 the last 45 minutes of cooking. ounces) tomato sauce, ½ cup apricot preserves and ½ teaspoon nutmeg until well blended, stirring occasionally. Makes about 1½ cups sauce.


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May we suggest combining the family's favorite fruit — the apple — with pancakes? There are several ways in which this can be done, and the results are nourishing and satisfying. You may top Swedish Pancakes with glazed apple slices, cinnamon-sparked. Or, add fresh applesauce to a pancake batter made with cornmeal. And, for a delicious breakfast for two, make our easy version of the German Apple Pancake, wherein the batter is poured over apple slices browned in butter. The pancake becomes the size of the frying pan you use and is a very special individual serving.

You'll find the Golden Delicious variety excellent for using for all three of these recipes. It will keep its shape and flavor and becomes a lovely amber color when glazed.

**GLAZED APPLE SLICES**

3 large apples
1 tbsp. butter
3 tbsps. water
3-4 drops red food coloring (optional)
one-third c. sugar
⅛ tsp. cinnamon

Wash and peel apples; cut into fairly thick slices. Heat a tablespoon of butter in a heavy saucepan, add water, stir in food coloring and the apple slices. Cover and cook about 5 minutes until apples are almost tender, but not cooked to pieces. Remove cover, sprinkle apples with sugar and cinnamon. Cook slowly a few minutes longer, turning occasionally with a pancake turner until apples are fairly transparent and beautifully glazed. Serve hot or warm. Yield: enough slices to fill 8 rolled pancakes.

**SWEDISH PANCAKES**

3 eggs, separated
3 c. milk
1 c. flour
2 tbsps. sugar
4 tbsps. butter, melted
½ tsp. salt

Beat yolks of eggs and add milk; combine with rest of ingredients except egg white, and beat until batter is smooth. Let stand 2 to 3 hours. Beat egg whites until stiff, then fold into batter. Butter heavy griddle or "Platt" pan and have pan very hot for tender cakes. Brown on both sides. Spread with Glazed Apple Slices, roll and serve hot.

**APPLE-CORNMEAL PANCAKES**

2 c. pancake mix
½ c. yellow cornmeal
2 eggs, beaten
1 c. milk
2 c. fresh applesauce
¼ c. melted butter or margarine

Combine pancake mix and cornmeal. Add eggs, milk and applesauce. Beat until smooth. Stir in melted butter or margarine. Drop by spoonsful on hot greased griddle, spreading thin. Bake, turning to brown both sides. Serve hot with butter and syrup. Yield: 4-6 servings.
Note: Mix may be prepared night before, if desired, and kept in refrigerator.
(a) preferred Varieties: Washington State Golden Delicious, Newtowns or Winesap.

**GERMAN APPLE PANCAKE**

2 tsp. sugar
1 c. milk
1 c. flour
¾ tsp. salt
2 eggs
3 tbsps. melted butter or margarine
2 apples
confectioners sugar

Dissolve sugar in milk, add flour and salt. Stir until smooth. Add eggs and butter and beat well. Peel apples, core and thinly slice. Spread apple slices into a well-greased 10-inch fry pan and saute until pieces begin to soften. Cover thinly with batter, let bake until top side appears bubbly and dry, then turn. When nicely browned, and done, slide out of pan. Dust with confectioners sugar and serve. Yield: 2 large pancakes.
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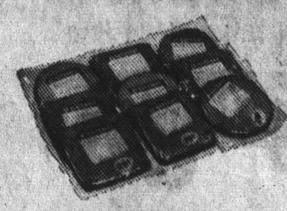

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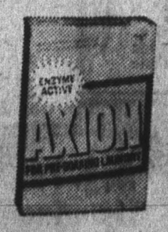


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*Hot "V-8" Cup*
**Poached Eggs Angelique** on English Muffins
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**POACHED EGGS ANGELIQUE**

1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
1-3 to ½ cup milk
½ cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
8 poached eggs
4 English muffins, split and toasted
Chopped parsley, if desired

Combine soup, milk, and cheese. Cook over low heat until cheese melts. Stir often. Place poached eggs on English muffins. Spoon over soup sauce. Garnish with parsley. 4 servings.

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1 egg
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Nutmeg
Butter

Blend soup and water; heat. Meanwhile, beat egg and lemon juice together in small bowl until well blended. Add a little hot soup to egg mixture; stir constantly. Remove remaining soup from heat; slowly stir in egg mixture (this method prevents curdling). Serve immediately. Garnish with nutmeg or butter, if desired. 2 to 3 servings.

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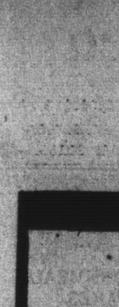
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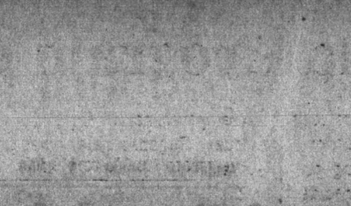
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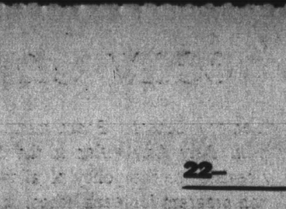
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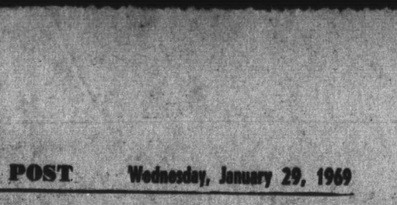
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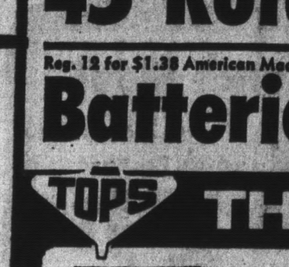
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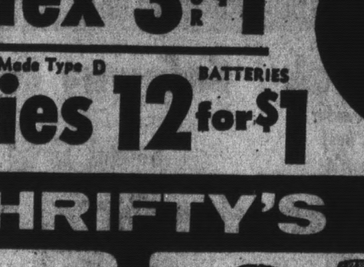
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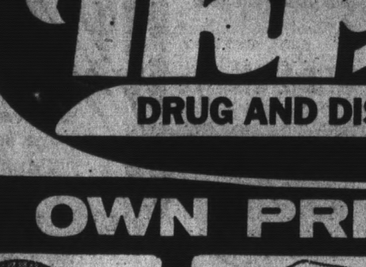
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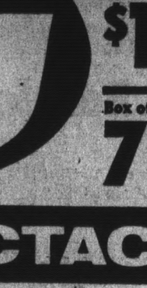
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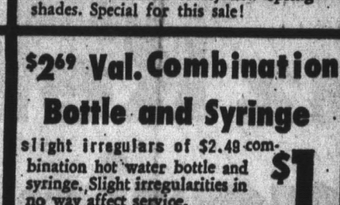
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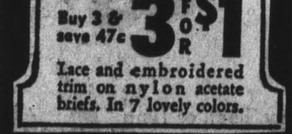
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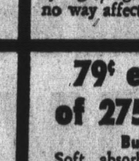
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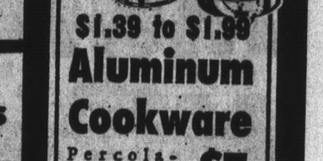
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**Reg. $1.19 Groom & Clean** 4½ oz. Tube Hair Dressing **82¢**

# D.C. Citizens Fight to Curb Ham Station

The City of Daly City went to court Wednesday to put a ham radio station operating in a local residence out of business.

A lawsuit filed in Superior Court in Redwood City by City Attorney Albert E. Polonsky asks for an injunction against the continued operation of station WB6KBK in the Robert V. Buerg home at 456 Lakeshire Drive. The suit asks that the station be declared a public nuisance.

It is alleged that the station has caused "severe distress to the surrounding neighbors" by causing interference with radio and television sets, tape recorders, telephones and other appliances.

A request that the nuisance be abated, the suit states, was delivered last August 29. Since then, according to the suit, the owners have increased the signal strength of the station, increasing the amount of interference at the same time.

Named defendants are Buerg, his wife, and their son, Vernon.

# Bid for Finance Aid Is Delayed

Trustees of the Woodside elementary school district Wednesday night took no action on a plea from the Laguna Salada school district in Pacifica that more affluent school districts work together to assist the financing of lower income districts.

Although the school board took no action, trustees agreed to bring the matter up again after examining recent equalization figures published by the state department of education.

The board reiterated its previous stand against proposed slitting of the Sequoia Union High School district into three unified school districts because of the proposed boundaries of a south county district. It was agreed to have at least one trustee present at a special meeting of a county committee on school re-districting next Thursday in Redwood City.

Trustees also repeated a previous decision that they want to sell a surplus 8-acre site on Tripp Road to raise funds for improvement of the Woodside school site after receiving an inquiry from a citizens committee studying disposition of the site. Superintendent George W. Sellman, Jr., reported the committee planst to have a report completed by February 5. Woodside town officials are studying the possibility of acquiring the site for a park.

Sellman reported that school classes will be let out on February 12, 13, and 14 in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

The board adopted a school calendar for the 1969-1970 school year. Classes will begin September 2 and let out June 11, 1970.

**MONUMENT**

The Bunker Hill Monument in Charlestown, Mass., completed in 1842, is America's first great commemorative structure.

# Wrong Name Is Given by Speed Suspect

One of three suspects arrested on burglary charges two weeks ago following a chase from San Carlos to Burlingame gave police stolen identification wrongly identifying him as a Daly City youth worker, San Carlos Police Lt. B. J. Caldwell reported.

It has been determined that the man who said he was Robert Anthony Storm, 24, of Daly City, actually is Wilbert Riley Robinson, 22, of San Francisco, Caldwell said.

Investigation has disclosed that the real Robert Anthony Storm, an employe of a San Francisco store, had his wallet and identification stolen last September in a holdup at the store, the lieutenant reported.

Robinson, along with George W. Crawford, 23, and Howard L. Pickens, 20, both of San Francisco, were captured

# Needy Child Program Changed

Jefferson Elementary School District trustees in Daly City adopted a policy revision on the district's free lunch program for needy children January 21, calling for "statements of need" from parents of children receiving the lunches.

While the new policy will require statements of need and financial statements from the parents, "provisions have been made to provide the children lunches while need is being determined," District Superintendent Frank Greenwood said.

Board members ordered a revision in the district's previous policy of allowing principals at each school to decide upon distribution of free lunches because of increases in the cost of the program over the past several months.

The free lunch program is maintained with district funds and through the federal government's surplus food program.

In other business at Tuesday's board meeting, trustees approved a 6.8 per cent salary increase for Don Pagani, district personnel director.

Pagani's salary was increased from $18,000 to $19,500.

Board members also authorized the establishment of this year's summer school program.

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# Ask Highway Fund Switch In N. County

The County Greater Highways Committee recommended Thursday that funds earmarked for the controversial Westborough Boulevard extension in South San Francisco be switched to widening of Airport Boulevard in the event the Westborough project is killed.

It was recommended that $102,000 of the $249,000 in city-county highway program funds allocated for Westborough be transferred if the extension project is abandoned.

In the event the city and county are able to work out their differences and the Westborough project goes ahead, the committee recommended that the County Board of Supervisors allocate the $102,000 from other gas tax funds for widening South Airport Boulevard from Utah Avenue to San Mateo Avenue.

In other action yesterday the committee allocated another $11,114 to the Hickey Boulevard project between Junipero Serra Freeway and Chinese Cemetery Road, to go with $15,000 previously allocated. That depletes Daly City's five-year allocation of funds under the city-county program.

The committee also allocated $114,808 to Redwood City for widening of Middlefield Road from Charter Street to Chestnut Street.

At the request of Menlo Park, Willow Road was included in the city-county program, making it eligible for funds. The city wants an expressway project for Willow Road, as opposed to the state's plans for a full freeway.

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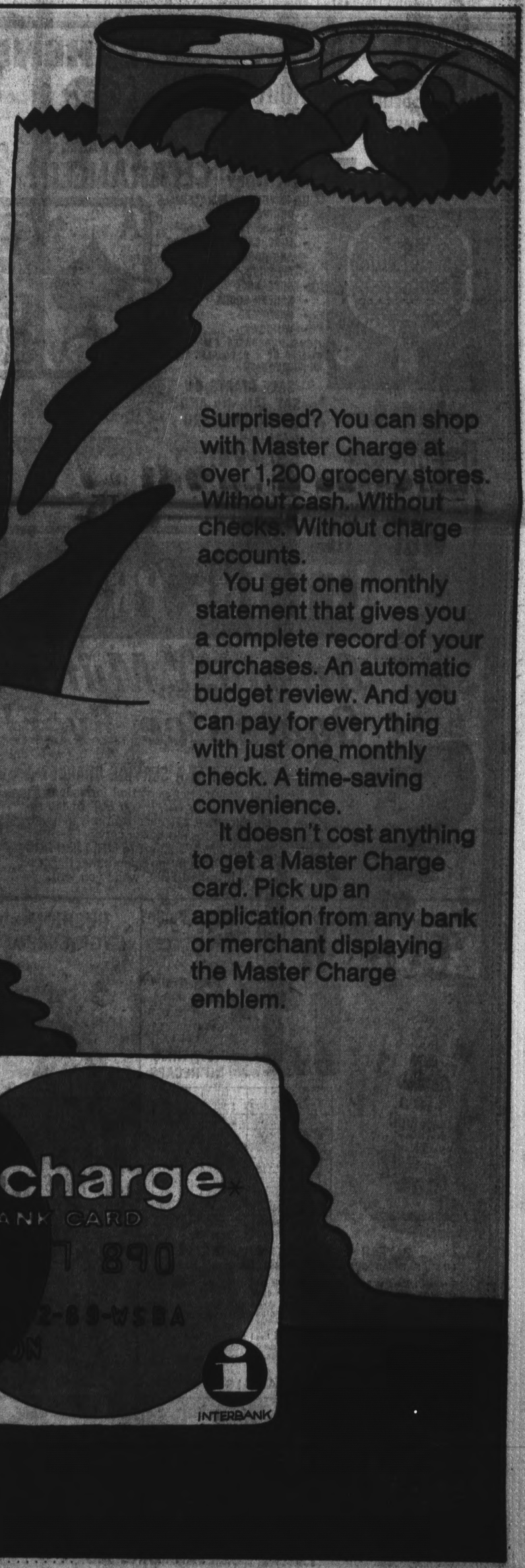


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RECREATION AWARD—Daly City Police Officer Richard Brewer, left, this week received the California Park and Recreation Society's "outstanding contribution award" for his work with children in the Police Athletic League. The award is presented each year to a "non-professional" recreation worker by the society, and Brewer was chosen from volunteer workers nominated in District Four, the area between San Francisco and San Jose. Brewer has been contributing much of his off-duty time to the PAL program since 1957. Pictured with Brewer are recreation supervisor Kathy Bradshaw and Daly City General Supervisor of Recreation Ed Tomasello.

# Jefferson Win Streak Ends; Westmoor Gets 4th in Row

## Rams In Surprise Victory

By JERRY LITTRELL
Post Sports Writer

Being close supposedly matters only in horseshoes, but you'll never convince Tony Giamonna and his Westmoor Rams now that it doesn't also apply in basketball.

Pulling the upset of the young league season, Westmoor tenaciously clung to a slim lead in the late going, shot ahead in the closing moments and handed Jefferson High School at 44-40 loss Wednesday, the first for the Indians after 12 straight wins.

In other North Peninsula League action, El Camino defeated winless Oceana, 85-59, while hard-luck Terra Nova got its first win of the year over Half Moon Bay, 54-39.

Westmoor lost to Jefferson during the NPL Tournament earlier this month but Giamonna felt that that loss had a great bearing on yesterday's victory.

**"We stayed close to Jeff in the tournament and actually had a pretty good lead before losing 46-38," the Daly City coach-politician noted. "Our boys didn't get down mentally after losing that game. They viewed the effort as a learning situation and we felt we could beat Jeff this time if we didn't make the same mistakes as before. This time we were able to handle their press quite easily and we also rebounded well."**

Few mistakes were the big difference for the Rams, who record. They committed only now lead the NPL with a 3-0 five turnovers even though the Indians applied a full-court zone press most of the game. Ram guard Steve Gilmore was at his best guiding his teammates through the press and kept Westmoor in the game personally the first eight minutes. He scored the Rams' only six points of the initial period as Jefferson, behind 4-0, rallied briefly to take a 9-6 quarter lead.

The substitute center Dan Montelongo came in to aid the faltering Rams on the boards. He scored eight points and grabbed six rebounds before halftime and combined with forward Jim Lewis to give Westmoor a 19-15 intermission bulge.

**Lewis came out like a tiger after intermission popping through five quick points to open up a 24-15 lead. From then on Jefferson clawed back slowly behind the outside shooting of guard Gary Ciardella and the excellent rebounding of junior center Pinky Smith. The 6-5 pivotman ended up with 19 rebounds and 11 points, high in both departments for the Indians.**

With four minutes left in the game Smith hit a pair of free throws to bring Jeff within one at 37-36 after Westmoor had failed to hit a bucket since the start of the period. But Lewis' layin, a free throw by Mike Brown and another layin by Montelongo pulled Westmoor ahead by six.

The Ram zone defense did an effective job of bottling up high-scoring forwards Mike Mjehovich and Steve Kirby, who together managed just six points. Forward Bob Lowe scored three buckets in the final period as the Indians tried to get a lead.

Over at El Camino the Colts had little trouble handling Oceana as both Frank Anderson and Jim Jenkins hit 25 points each to pace the scoring.

**"We didn't play extremely well on defense but our offense was working in the first half when we ran up the lead," winning coach Rene Herrerias explained. "Saco missed this game after he injured his shoulder against South City last week but I hope he is ready and able to play against Westmoor Friday."**

THE POST'S SPORTS

## 'Mighty Sticky' At Top of NPL

Things are getting mighty sticky at the top of the North Peninsula League standings as the three top contenders have opened up an insurmountable lead and dropped the other four schools by the wayside.

Westmoor, South San Francisco and Jefferson High Schools all took victories Friday setting the stage for next week's confrontations which could either tighten the race even further or drop another school from the title chase.

Tony Giamonna's surprising Rams made it four in a row with a 64-47 win over the visiting El Camino Colts while defending champion SSF had an easy outing against Terra Nova, 71-62. Jefferson hit an amazing percentage from the floor to streak by Half Moon Bay, 78-37.

The play of guard Steve Gilmore set up the Westmoor offense, and forward Mike Brown in particular, as the Rams had little trouble upending the Colts. Brown tallied 23 points to lead the scoring as he took numerous passes from Gilmore to get layins.

Down 31-26 at the half El Camino never rallied and had double scoring from only one player, forward Frank Anderson with 18. The Rams, meanwhile, got 23 from Brown, 14 from guard Dan Coffey and 12 from forward Jim Lewis, who did an other great job on the boards.

Terra Nova had lost to Jefferson by four points and to Westmoor by 3 but could not keep up with the third contender, SSF, and a mind-blowing full court zone press. South City had the home team down by 21 points with four minutes left and finally settled for a nine-point bulge at the buzzer.

Although the press itself forced the Tigers to commit only four turnovers, it rattled the TN five, forced them to take bad shots and generally took Dan Delbon's charges out of their patterns.

Guard Rocky Walker, hitting 16 of his 17 in the first half, lowered the efficiency of Terra Nova's switching zone defenses by scoring from well outside. Inside work was being done by center Steve Venters while guard Tim Noxon, the smallest man on the court, applied tenacious defensive pressure and was the catalyst behind the Warrior fast break.

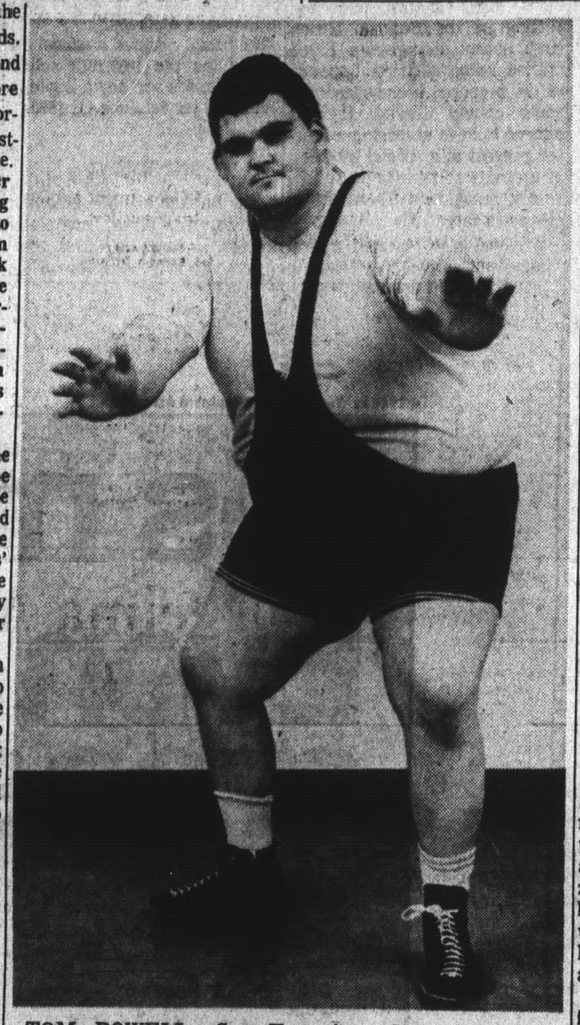
Both starting forwards, Mike Larios and Dick Young, fouled out in the fourth period by then the issue was decided as the Warriors attempted to keep pace with Westmoor.

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Westmoor | 4 | 0 |
| South San Francisco | 3 | 0 |
| Jefferson | 2 | 1 |
| El Camino | 2 | 2 |
| Terra Nova | 1 | 3 |
| Half Moon Bay | 0 | 3 |
| Oceana | 0 | 3 |

South S.F. ..... 18 32 13 18—71
Terra Nova ..... 14 11 12 23—62
Scoring: S.S.F. — Smith, 3-4-10; Young, 4-2-10; Venters 7-1-15; Walker 8-1-17; Collins, 1-0-2; Housman, 2-0-4; Larios, 5-1-11; Sawyer, 0-2-2; Totals, 30-11-71. Terra Nova—Skog, 5-2-12; Chrysler, 4-0-8; Preston, 5-0-10; Downing, 7-8-22; Papadakis, 3-0-6; Sutton, 0-4-4; Totals, 24-14-62.

El Camino ..... 4 10 15 16—47
Westmoor ..... 11 20 17 16—64
Scoring: El Camino—Anderson, 8-2-18; Jenkins, 4-0-8; Jensen, 1-3-5; Unsin, 0-1-1; Cruise, 3-3-9; Saco, 1-2-4; Buckley, 1-0-2; Totals, 18-11-47. Westmoor—Coffey, 6-2-14; Brown, 11-1-23; Lewis, 6-0-12; Gilmore, 1-1-3; Roche, 10-0-2; Reynolds, 1-0-2; Montelongo, 3-2-8; Totals, 29-6-64.

Half Moon Bay ..... 7 6 12 12—37
Jefferson ..... 22 14 19 23—78
Scoring: Half Moon Bay—Evan, 1-1-3; Emery, 0-3-3; Logan, 1-0-2; Gunning, 4-2-10; Parsons, 0-1-1; Haskins, 0-1-1; Stone, 2-3-7; Hunt, 0-2-2; Burr, 1-0-2; Remecotti, 0-7-7; Totals, 9-19-37. Jefferson—Kirby, 3-0-6; Mlehovich, 3-0-6; Lowe, 5-0-10; Ciardella, 2-0-4; Torre, 3-0-6; Conway, 2-0-4; Schrock, 3-0-6; Fisher, 3-1-7; Moss, 1-0-2; Burrus, 1-0-2; Themolius, 1-1-3; Kaleiki, 1-0-2; Wilson, 6-2-14; Redmond, 2-1-5; Totals, 36-6-78.



TOM POWELL, San Francisco State College's heavyweight wrestler, a 1966 Westmoor High School and College of San Mateo graduate who tips the scales at 350 pounds, has compiled a five-three won-lost record this year. Powell will be among those participating in the fourth annual SF State invitational wrestling tournament that will start at 10 a.m. Saturday.

## Morales In Dimes Game

Former Westmoor High School baseball star Rich Morales will be in the American League lineup when the March of Dimes All-Stars meet in the benefit baseball game at Fitzgerald Field February 2.

Morales, one of the brightest prospects to come out of the North Peninsula League, has spent the past two seasons with Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League. The sharp-fielding shortstop is a member of the Chicago White Sox chain.

Also joining the contest are San Francisco Giant players Jim Ray Hart, Gaylord Perry, Bernie Williams and Sam Fensch.

Los Angeles Dodgers' catcher Tom Haller and outfielder Len Gabrielson, both former Giants, will also be in the lineup.

Giants pitcher Mike McCormick will coach the National League team, while former Phoenix manager Bill Werle will handle the AL chores.

## Cage Play Is Launched

The South San Francisco Recreation and Parks Department's fifth and sixth graded basketball league was launched last Saturday.

Avalon's two teams were victorious in their 1969 league debuts.

Avalon East crushed Sunshine Gardens, 31-9. Avalon's blanced offense centered around Jim Selvitella's eight points, Paul Bachtold's 7, Sean Burn's six tallies and the exceptional playmaking of John Heise.

Avalon West, led by John Caselli's 14 markers, toppled Serra Vista, 20-12. Reid Appel an Mike Watson both rebounded well and chipped in field goals for the victors.

Buri Buri Park, paced by Steve Nunes' 20 points, jolted Foxridge 59-38. Mark Cavanaugh poured in 17 markers and Steve Mac Donald chipped in ten more for Buri Buri Park. Foxridge's two high point men for the day were Jeff Yock with 17 and Eugene Varni who hit for 14.

In other league action, Hillside Recreation Center won over Brentwood South, while Winston Manor was idle with a first round bye.

## All-America Prep Honors

Quarterback Jesse Freitas Jr. of Serra High School has been named one of 100 prep All-American football players by Scholastic Magazine, it was announced yesterday.

Freitas, who led the Padres to a two-year combined record of 17-2 and a West Catholic Athletic League championship in 1968, was one of eight California players named to the team. He was one of 16 signal-callers named to the eighteenth annual honor unit.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## Historical Mood

**AS YOU FAITHFUL READERS** have no doubt by now ascertained, we tend to run in moods. We have our baseball moods and our statistics moods, interview moods, even, sad to say, trivia moods.

In rainy weather, for some reason, we tend to go into historical moods. These moods are part temperament, part an aim-to-please-everyone syndrome. On this gloomy day (at the time of this writing) we are in one of our historical moods, and after having read this piece, we're sure you'll agree we have attempted to please a very specialized strata of our society.

**Our subject today is the Games People Play — indoor, that is, on rainy days. And for some, it's on sunny days, outdoors, in back alleys, under beds, on roof tops . . . and especially in club houses. The games we speak of, of course, are dice and cards.**

The playing of dice is, according to historians, a much more ancient sport, or art, or game, or folly, if you will, then cards. Virtually every historic era uncovered by archologists has come fully equipped with dice, casting cups and boards. When Mesopotamia was dug up, a pair of dice were found to be in a sufficient state of preservation to be used today — and probably were, by the archeologists. They (the dice, not the archeologists) were estimated to be 50 centuries old.

Credit for the creation of dice was originally given to Palamedes, the ancient Greek. Sophocles, a fellow Greek, gave him the credit. He stated that Palamedes invented dicing so that the soldiers would have a diverson (besides Helen) during the prolonged seige of Troy.

**But Sophocles has since been proven to have goofed, because the seige of Troy was between 1500 and 1200 BC. Excavators hav dug up dice that were used as far back as 3000 B.C.**

March Anthony was probably history's most devoted dice thrower, spending much of what leisure time he had while visiting Cleaopatra (come to think of it, he must hardly have played the game) in tossing the cubes. He had bad luck, however at (dice, at dice), and his loses are historical facts.

Some historians say that playing cards were introduced in China around 1200 A.D., while others claim the Moors first introduced cards to Europe when they invaded Spain. One historian insists that Charles VI of France first brought cards to light in 1392 A.D., while another claims the Italians first used cards in the 13th century to tell fortunes. Others say they have proof that cards first showed up in such places as Egypt, Tibet, Persia and India.

It seems to be a case of 6-5 and palm an ace. What just about everyone agrees on, however, is that Elizabeth, Queen of England (1558-1603), was one of the first important individuals to become intrigued with cards, and that she standarized the number of 52 cards in a deck. Previously, numbers of cards in a deck ranged anywhere from 20 to 72. It was also Elizabeth who standadized the use of symbols which we still use today. The kings in a deck represent David, Alexander, Caesar and Charlemange (and all the time we thought they stood for Farouk, Hugh McElhenny, Tut, and the dog from the Royal Mounted).

**Betty — excuse us — Elizabeth, played the first card game of definite existence — "Ruff and Honors." The rules gradually changed through the years, and many variations occurred. This game was the granddaddy of many of our present games.**

It is theorized that games were always played in silence in that era, and the "kibitzers" were told to "whist" — which meant to shut up. Thus the game of Whist became known. The variation sof this game eventually led to contract bridge. Edmund Hoyle, of "According to Hoyle" fame, wrote the first book on whist in 1742, and we still play by his basic rules.

The most popular card games in the United States are bridge, pinochie, poker and gin rummy. Strange as it may seem, England originated poker. Only in those days, around the 18th century, the game was played with 20 cards and was called, appropriately enough, "brag," because the man who could brag, or bluff, the best, brought home the blue chips.

Yes, cards have a long and illustrious history. They have survived the ravages of time, wars, high stakes, Nick the Greek, and, perhaps even Howard Hughes.

**But as a warning to those who tend to become card fanatics, always remember the tragic case of a German named Leuben (he lost his first name in a strip poker game at Minsky's, where the game originated), whom the Police Gazette claims is still alive and in South America.**

Leuben wagered he could turn up a shuffled deck in a cretain order. He turned cards 10 hours daily for 20 years. On try number 4,246,028 he finally made it. He had in the mean time gone insane.

**LOCAL NOTES:** The KYA Onders, the touring radio station basketball team which once fielded a lineup of **Rick Barry**, still have some of their magic. They beat the Oceana Faculty last week, 10083. The Faculty, which at one time actually held a 15 point lead, was led by **Don Novitzky** (35 points), who generally plays with the Oneders — when they're not challenging his faculty, that is. It was a real local affair. The Oneders were led by Tera Nova administrator **Don Delbon**, who garnered 36 markers.

Barry, incidentally, will play in the tenth annual Pacifica Golf Championship at Sharp Park on May 7-8.

Oceana and Terra Nova combined to place five men on the seven place all-star team for the recent Serramont frosh-soph basktball tournament. Representing Oceana were **Dave Montgomery, Ernie Ribera** and **Terry Johnson. Bob Petty** and **Ron Malley** made it for the Tigers.

**Elmer Harris,** Pacifica's best known golfer, recently added to numerous amateur links honors when he won low gross in the senior bracket at the Tucson, Arizona National Senior Golf Tournament.

**Jeff Wellemeyer,** of TN's frosh-soph, must have set a record last week when he pulled in 29 rebounds against Jefferson.

The whole Indian team had only 25 rebounds! The Tigers, as a squad, snatched a fantastic 55 off the boards. The punch lines is that Jeff won in overtime. Incidentally, Wellemeyer also scored 19 points in that game.

**Ron Beall,** formerly of South City's Warriors, is, as a soph, one of the main cogs in the San Francisco State basketball fortunes this year — fortunes which look like they'll lead to a Far Western Conference court championship.

**SUDDEN THOUGHTS:** It looks as if they only way the Raiders Al Davis will be able to acquire a coach who can be made into the image of **Al Davis,** will be for owner-general manager **Al Davis** to make **Al Davis** his own coach.

If the NBA is having such a hard time finding competent officials, why doesn't the league set up basketball referee's schools, just as baseball did years ago when it was running short of good umpires.

**REPLAYS:** We were doing a thing on **Hank Luisetti** last week when we ran out of space. We had written of his relatively low (when compared to today's offensive statistics) point out-put at Stanford, but then went on to note that Hank was playing in an era when if a team scored 50 points it was considered a high scoring game, that he still holds the Stanford record for the greatest output in a single game (50 in 1938 against Duquesne), that it took 11 years before anybody (Bill Stephenson) was able to psas him in career varsity scoring, and that it took 26 years for Hank's four year scoring mark (which included freshman play) to be broken — by Tom Dose.

**TAG ENDS:** S.F. State linebacker **Dan Souza** has made the 1968 NCAA District 8 All-American College Division Football Team . . . Ring Magazine Assistant Editor **Jersey Jones** informs us that if and when Congressman **Fred Rooney's** bill for Federal Boxing Commission ever goes through Congress, that our own **Willie Ritchie,** "may be asked to serve as West Coast representative."

*DC Recreation*

# 3-Man Hunch Ball League Successful; More Play

Because of the success of the previous Adult Three-Man Hunch Basketball League, the Daly City Recreation Department will sponsor another league.

All games will be played on Monday nights at the War Memorial Community Center.

Teams planning to enter must complete a roster and turn it in to the Daly City Recreation Department, 134 Hillside Boulevard, along with a $10 per team entry fee, no later than 5 p.m., February 7.

Teams will be limited to six players.

League play will start the night of February 17.

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Standings in the Daly City Recreation Department's boys' basketball league follow.

**4TH GRADE**
**Hoop Burners Division**

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| OLPH Cardinals | 3 | 0 |
| BYA Rockets | 2 | 1 |
| Holy Angels Owls | 1 | 2 |
| Temple Judea | 0 | 3 |

**5TH GRADE**
**Short Division**

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| PAL Tigers | 3 | 0 |
| BYA Warriors | 1 | 2 |
| OLPH Eagles | 1 | 2 |
| OLM Lakers | 0 | 3 |

**Long Division**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| PAL Giants | 3 | 0 |
| Holy Angels Wildcats | 2 | 1 |
| OLM Wildcats | 2 | 1 |
| BYA Bombers | 0 | 3 |

**6TH GRADE**
**National Division**

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| PAL Tigers | 3 | 0 |
| OLPH Sparrows | 2 | 1 |
| PAL Bears | 2 | 1 |
| Holy Angels Greens | 1 | 2 |
| Teamster Bruins | 1 | 2 |
| OLM Vultures | 0 | 3 |

**American Division**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| OLM Hawks | 3 | 0 |
| PAL Indians | 2 | 0 |
| OLM Doves | 1 | 2 |
| BYA Lakers | 1 | 2 |
| Holy Angels Whites | 1 | 2 |
| Hunts Donuts Bulldogs | 0 | 3 |

**7TH GRADE**
**West Coast Division**

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| OLM 69'ers | 3 | 0 |
| PAL Rockers | 3 | 0 |
| BYA Royals JV's | 1 | 2 |
| Holy Angels Saints | 1 | 2 |
| OLPH Orioles | 1 | 2 |
| PAL Raiders | 0 | 3 |

**Sunset Division**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| OLPH Bluejays | 3 | 0 |
| BYA Royals | 1 | 1 |
| OLM Bandits | 1 | 1 |
| PAL Cubs | 1 | 1 |
| BYA Supersonics | 0 | 3 |

**8TH GRADE**
**Sunset Division**

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| PAL Eagles II | 2 | 0 |
| PAL Hawks | 2 | 0 |
| OLPH Doves | 2 | 1 |
| OLM Panthers | 0 | 3 |
| OLPH Roadrunners | 0 | 3 |

**Golden Gate Division**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| PAL Colts | 2 | 0 |
| OLPH Falcons | 2 | 1 |
| PAL Eagles | 1 | 1 |
| Holy Angels Warriors | 1 | 1 |
| OLM Tigers | 0 | 3 |

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The Recreation Department's Adult Co-Rec Volleyball League competition concluded its fifth round of action last week as Mickey Coro, Kathy Bradshaw and Dean Prince spiked their ways to three winning games.

Diane Rozzi, Louie Vasco and Sue Wilson helped to pace the Rejects.

**STANDINGS**
**"A" Division**

| Team | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Unknowns | 11 | 1 |
| Beachcombers | 9 | 3 |
| Rioters | 4 | 11 |
| Bechtel | 0 | 9 |

**"B" Division**

| Team | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Rejects | 12 | 6 |
| Misfits | 12 | 6 |
| Our Gang | 11 | 7 |
| Bits and Pieces | 1 | 17 |

# Decima Allen '5' Tops Bruno Loop

The Decima Allen Eagles remained in first place last week in the San Bruno Recreation playground basketball league for all fifth grade boys. The Eagles overpowered the Monte Verde Tigers in the final game of the day last Saturday by a score of 18-7.

Reinertson led in the scoring department for the Eagles, with 10 points.

In other game actions, Monte Verde beat the Crestmoor Falcons, 26-18. D. Williams and Chibidakis each collected eight points and played outstanding defense. Crestmoor edged the Rollingwood Robins in a real thriller, 17-14. With just a minute to go in the game and the score tied at 14 each, Atkinson for Crestmoor stole the ball and layed it up for two points. He was fouled while in the process of shooting, and made the penalty shot.

The John Muir Bulldogs defeated the El Crystal team, 20-9.

Rich Miner was the high scorer for the game with eight points.

All games are being played at Monte Verde School on Saturdays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

League standings: Allen 3-0, Crestmoor 2-1, John Muir 2-1, Rollingwood 2-1, Belle Air 1-2, Monte Verde 1-2, El Crystal 1-2 and Pacific Heights 0-3.

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The Monte Verde Playground Crusaders swept to a crushing 46-4 victory over the Belle Air Athletics last Saturday morning in the San Bruno Recreation Department's girls' intermediate basketball league.

The Crusaders, coached by recreation leader Carmelita Miranda, dominated the entire game both offensively and defensively.

Colette Cussary and Jenette Cheatham provided the hot hands during the game as they each collected 16 points for the victors. Carla Saranceno placed second in the scoring records, picking up 14 points.

C. Wilson provided the only points for the Athletics as she recorded four points for the losers.

In other game action the Parkside Hickle Ferns collected a pair of victories, defeating the Allen Teddy Bears 33-9 and the John Muir Frito Bandidos 23-18. The Hickle Ferns were led by the towering defense and rebounding of Kathy "Alcindor" Sullivan, who completely dominated the boards and pumped in 12 points for the Ferns.

C. Howell took credit for 12 points for the Bandidos and played outstanding on defense.

In another close game the Bandidos edged the Crestmoor Impassable Passers 15-12. All games are played at the War Memorial Building, City Park, on Saturday mornings.

League standings: Monte Verde Crusaders 3-0, John Muir Bandidos 2-1, Parkside Hickle Ferns 2-1, Rollingwood 2-1, Belle Air Athletics 1-2, Allen Teddy Bears 1-2, Crestmoor Passers 0-3; Pacific Heights Dolphins 0-3.

# Westmoor's Wrestlers Win Again

Displaying over-all strength, the Westmoor wrestling team defeated El Camino, 39-14.

Harold Lorber continued his winning ways by defeating his opponent, 15-1.

The Ranell brothers of El Camino beat their Westmoor opponents to give the Colts a short - lived lead.

Senior Vance Hughey did everything but pin his man, in winning 11-1.

The Colts forfeited the 127 pound 8 division to relinquish their lead. From that point on it was all Westmoor.

The Rams won the next three matches by pins through he efforts of Craig Clark Ross Dove, and Nick Wellisch to increase the Ram lead to 14 points.

Marsh Neil defeated Larry Reeves in a close match, and Shel Klein defeated Paul Roberts, while Bob Abbott pinned Dennis Neil.

The Colts won their final match, Frank Tenerowicz over Rodger Arrighini. However the Rams' Wally Klevesahl won on a forfeit when Green of El Camino was injured.

The Rams now stand at 3-0-1 in league competition.

# Bruno Sets Cage Benefit

San Bruno Warrior night will be featured January 30. Contributions will aid the San Bruno Youth Funds in the game of the Warriors against the Chicago Bulls.

Reserved seats contribution of $1.00 will go to the funds. Chairman is Vice Mayor Karney Barberian.

Tickets are available at City Clerk's Office, City Hall; Chamber of Commerce, 540 San Mateo Avenue, and Recreation Center, San Bruno City Park.

# Bowling Notes

## Westlake Bowl

By JIM GREALISH

Neva Runningwolf returned to form last week by shooting a big 633 series in the Ladies' 850 Scratch League. Starting with a 200 game, Neva dropped to 171 in the second game then finished with a great 262 effort. Second honors went to Elva Zuniga who rolled games of 215-180 and 211 for a 606 series. The Sahara Tahoe team shot a big 991 game led by Betty Altamarino with 255 and Idele Newell with 207.

Bob Killian's 210 game and 539 series were high for the week in the Inter-Parish League.

Al Meister and Mike Rovai both topped the six hundred mark in the 860 American Scratch League as Al shot a big 257 game and 630 series while Mike hit 242 and 615.

Although he missed a six hundred series by only two pins, Dan Estrella led the Country Club Handicap League with a 211 game and 598 series.

Another 598 series was posted last week, this one by Al Moretti as he led the TGIF Mixed Fives League. Al had a high game of 233 as Ruth Noll topped the ladies with 201 and 564.

Hal Kull shot a terrific 265 game and 660 series to lead the Telco League for the week.

In the Monday morning St. Umydius Belles League, Marge Aleo was the leading lady with a 174 game and 502 series.

Secretary Hal Messinger again led the Canco League, this time with a 222 game and 578 series.

A 209 game and 568 series by Del Underwood topped the Native Sons League last Monday night.

Herb Suhr, "the bowling sponsor" took top honors last week in the Golden Gate Handicap League by shooting a 219 game and 590 series.

"Miami Joe" Sirianni led the Mixed-up Fives League for the week by posting a 213 game and 592 series as Angie Bergstrom topped the ladius with a 197 game and 533 series.

In the Bakers' League, Bill Magnani hit a big 255 game and 574 series to lead the league for the week.

In the Ball and Chain League, Butch Luttrell started with 187, jumped to 213 in the second game and finished with 225 for a 625 series while Bea Nickell topped the ladies with a 190 game and 537 series.

Emily Drago bowled a 196 game and 551 series to lead the Wednesday Morning Glory League.

Another big series was posted in the 99'ers Mixed Fives League as Joe Chavez opened with a great 235 game then shot 184 and 201 for a 620 series as Gail Hansford led the ladies with 188 and 540.

Marilyn Chavez and Vern Nelson teamed to lead the Holiday Fun League. Marilyn with a 146 game and 421 series and Vern with 202 and 511. Westmoor Handicap League leader was Frank Yano with a 247 game and 586 series.

Linda Erickson topped the new Park Merced League Wednesday morning by shooting a 154 game and 424 series.

Locke 126—350. The Junior Kings and Queens high wwere Danny Wood 193—550, John Giannini 189—536 and Roger Case 204—504. Leading the girls were Melanie Coyle 152—445 and Penny Witzemann 151—046. High scores in the Pre Preps were Billy Kirchner 176-405, Gary Paulas 137—392, Jan Georgakas 172—421 and Cathy Riccomi 169—438. Lisa Schendel with a 99 average shot 371 for 74 pins over her average. The Little Ones (2 GAAS) saw highs for the last two weeks going to Jim McMahon 126—195, Paul Spasaro 95-166, Dennis Erocolini 163—234. Lance Lightfoot 96—183, Susan Gravett 108—184 and Greg Schoepp 99—168. Leaders in the Lads and Lassies (2 gms) saw highs of Mark Vincenzi 115—210, John Rosinski 96—178, Caren Schweizer 93—173 and Kathy Fuller 94—170. On top for Als Bunch (2 games) were Dan Nau 114—219, Jimmy Heryford 97—187, Stacy Ercolini 95—156, Ricky Waters 101—172 and Phil Balestrieri 103—166. Ninas Elves (2 games) were led by Keith Koch 105—192, Mickey O'Neil 89—172, Julie Duckworth 96—180 and Susan Ercolini 86—163. These two game leagues are all children 9 years and under. Now for Pats Pals the top scores were Debbie Miske 136—347 and DeeDee Fitzgerald 114—320. The Crusaders were led by Billy Kirchner 204—521 and Bill Ekberg 149—398. Robbie Payne who has an average of 60 bowled 107 for a 278 series. The Boy Watchers were led by Kathy Bradshaw 163—407, Kathy Baumeister 150—367 and Sharon Anderson 145—360. Sharon also picked up the 3-7-10 spilt. Nick Ramirez 165—444 was the leader in the Bowl A Bike (a division). Highs in the Bowl A Bike (b division) were Cathy Riccomi 135—399 and Tommy Roza 138—398. The Father and Son (National) highs were Russ Casias 172—486 and Bob Navarra 168—447 and the highs for the fathers were Jim Whitaker 223—564 and Al Tuxill 189—502. Top boys in the Father and Son (American were Roger Casias 209—566 and Herb Aceituno 165—485 and for the father it was ari Spiess 233—599 and Pete Casias 192—533. Les Bellieveau Jr. with a 109 average rolled a 172 game and 463 series. Leading the Tournament Club last Monday were Betty Fitzpatrick 208—535, Marian Mann 203—526, Jean Christensen 190—515 and Betty Jones 213—505. Highs for the Untouchables were Marlene Gehab 170—475 and Joan Cameron 170—458. Serra Electros leaders were Clara Meadows 177—491, and Bobbie Andreoli 159—431. The Lions League were led by Ernie Laconsolo 202—583, Harry Hood 195—568, Chester Lee 180—537 and Bob Hansen 180—536. The Council of Churches highs were Del Mannion 194—548, Ford Thorton 205—538 and R. Virgil 201—514. The V.I.P.S. saw the highs of Chuck Frank Jr. 231—565. Rick Griffin 203—541 and Bill Ashton Sr. 267—527. Leading ladies were Barbara Chuhorn 200—541 and Lee Bonetti 175—496. The 850—869 Scratch leaders were John Guerrettaz 234—631, Mike Bridant 221—603, Ron Bloom 225—594 and John Risso 220—588.

Leading the OLPH Mothers were Babe Ferreira 183—492 and Jane Valenzano 178—491. Marion Cloonan was high for the Four Seasons with 164—465. Femme Fatales highs were Susie Kennedy 176—468 and Adele Hirsch 172—459. On top in the 7rFriarettes were Shirley Volpi 178—474, Uthel Scrievers 172—459 and Judy Perkins 173—458. Leaders in the Twilighters were Dave Saccio 203—562, G. Genereaux 186—547 and B. Rollin 196—541. Leading the gals were Carma Hansen 193—517, Lee Reiselt 177—489 and JoAnn Rette 200—479. The Nite Owls highs were Raul Rodriguez 214—571 and George Cherolis 189—554. The 815 Scratch were led by FrankOneto 193-540 and Joaquin Rodriguez 190—538.

Leaders in the Coffee Clatch were Sheila Pina 186—494, Flo Baxley 171—478, Annette Asciotto 189—476 and Carol Fox 191—468. The Refugees highs were Ron Di Maggio 214—588, Pete Casias 199—536 and Jim Giorgi 192—531. High for the girls were Millie Fogeistrom 202—526, Leona Smith 212—525 and Judy Hollo 181—517. Leading in the Macys League was Dave Geurts 225—589. The Coca Cola leaders were Jim Oakes 195—536 and Vic Garrett 176—512. Nolan Streeter was high in the Friendly Fives with 202—555. Leading rollers in the JESD League were Jim Christen 221—588, Phil Casey 181—515 and Chuck Smedley 179—508. The 725—775 Handicap league leaders were Glen Blanberry 195—570, Bill Cook 212—563 and Vic Jacono 223—559. On top in the Guys and Dolls were Mike McKay 200—580, J. Ciesio 199—563, Raul Vega 192—550 and John Jenkins 200—532. The 848 Scratch highs were Don Cecil 222-200-180 for a nice 602 series followed by Dan Hyman 213—571, Richel Ricetti 224—587, Swanda Hill 205—581 and Ed Renz 214—581.

Leaders in the Rockettes League were Della Scott 176—515, Mary Raney 185—471, Phyllis Ferreira 194—464 and Pat MacDonald 186—456. The Starlitters highs were Karen Borg 170—479, BRRA Dunn 162—475 and Jacquie Strauss 189—450. Out in front in the Domestic Engineers were Julia Taylor 204—532, Rachel Chaco 183—526, Betty Riordan 177—506 and Ario Marquardt 173—500. High rollers in the Thunderbolts were Sam Lucia 198—563, Jack Clothier 200—533, Chris Cardoza 181—498 and Jean Christensen 169—459. Leading the French Athletic league were Mike Marty 203—561, Jean Cordova 201—541 and F. O'Berti 195—K536. The 800 Classic saw highs of Duane Andrews 208—566, Joe Bracey 229—563, Bill Wilson 204—559 and Del Underwood 213—551. Glidden Paints leaders were Dell Corlarty 202—553 and D. Muenschow 201—516. The Printers League highs were John Morena 204—547 and Bob Flint 210—551. The 895 Scratch high was shot by Ed Lauser on games of 192+14¼½+14?½ FOR A 620 series. Following Ed were Chuck York 223—598, Ron Stratton 206—584, Les Bergames of 192—244—204 for a 630 and Allie Freyslaben 201—576. On top in the Bankers League were Jack Quinn 214-172-215—601 series. Right behind were Bob Haller 233—593, Dave Bellis 210—576 and Sal LaVocca 211—570. Good bowling and see you next week.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the first commissioner of baseball, issued his famous edict barring Chicago White Sox players Joe Jackson, Ed Cicotte, Lefty Williams, Swede Risberg, Chick Gandil, Buck Weaver, Happy Felsch and Jim McMullin on August 21, 1921.

## Serra Bowl

By EMMY STODOLA

**THE FRIDAY COACHES** were led by Joan Cameron 186—470, Edna McCaughey 166—463 and Pat Marinucci 164—461. Leading the **Serra Belles** was Diane Johanson 185—474. The Holy Angels league highs were Marry McNulty 166 and Colleen Caruso 170—488. On top in the **Fair and Square** were Jim McGilley 228—581, Bob Hansen, 208—561, Charlie Linden 200—553 and Gary Brown 200—553. Leading ladies were Vicki Kennedy 168—491, Hazel Hadaway 170—464 and Betty Southerland 169—459. Out in front in the St. Francis League were Stan Quon 212—572, Bon Alexander 224—569, and Sam Yaquinto 224—548. Bette Weissman led the ladies with 203—502, while Arlo Marquardt had a nice 215 game. The **Friday By Twilight** which shoots 11 frames had a real nice high from Paul Gomez 296—727, Ernie Fox 232—578, Herb Lee 196—551 and Gary Laws 188—548. Clara Meadows 190—541

Now we start with this weeks Junior Leagues. Annes Army leaders were Tim Howard 180—471, Phil Diaz 191—410, Gnia Cassinelli 149—417 and Brenda


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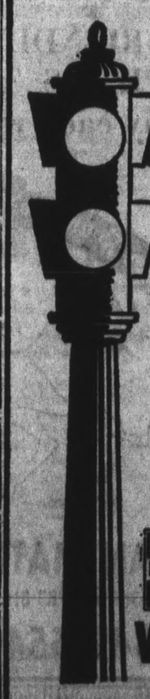
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JAYCEE PROJECT—Left to right, Bill Palmrose, director; John Drew, president; and Fred Goddard, project chairman, all of the Pacifica Jaycees work on weekend curb-painting project. (Nelson Photo)

# Jaycees on Coast Launch A Curb Painting Project

The Pacifica Jaycees began their curb painting program over the weekend, according to Jaycee project chairman, Fred Goddard.

The curb painting program is a Jaycee community service project to help identify house addresses in Pacifica.

Homes in many areas of Pacifica are difficult to identify at night and the Jaycees will paint the house number on the upper and front face of the curb so that it will be clearly visible from the street and the sidewalk.

The address will be in large black numerals on a background of white luminous paint. The dark numbers will provide easy recognition during the day, while te luminous background will reflect the image at night.

There is a $1 charge for each double faced curb address. The money will be used to defray the cost of curb painting materials, the remaining profit will be used to promote and support the Jaycee organization in Pacifica.

Curb painting will eventually cover the entire city of Pacifica. The program started in the Park Pacifica area and will move westward throughout the Linda Mar district.

Committee members John Drew, Bill Palmrose and Dennis King, along with many other Pacifica Jaycees, will be working throughout the spring months until summer.

Adequate house identification in residential districts has proved most beneficial to the public. Police and fire departments as well as other public Safety Agencies consider curb identification very helpful in times of emergency.

For more details of the Jaycee curb painting program, contact any Pacifica Jaycee or Fred Goddard.

YWCA INSTRUCTOR Madelein Fu helps her students in Chinese brush painting class, which will be resumed in Daly City Thursday, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Westlake Community Baptist Church.

# *Openings In YW Program Revealed*

Enrollment is still open for late-comers for the San Mateo YWCA winter quarter of classes. Some classes have started and others will be starting this week.

Sessions beginning this week and the instructors are: Chinese brush painting Madeleine Fu; drawing and painting, Kurt Bank; Chinese cookery, Linda Lew; ballroom and discotheque dancing, Gene Evans and Rudy Bruhns; guitar, Dennis Rubert; Y's way trimnastics, Maria Borseki.

Late applicants will be accepted in the pre-school programs, and on-going adult and junior classes, and for bridge, cake decorating, Yoga, Polynesian dance, tennis, golf, photography or investments.

Contact the Y office, 375 South Mayfair, Daly City, for additional information.

SALVATION ARMY Service Extension Department members, who recently convened for Daly City luncheon, are (left to right, seated) Mrs. Betty Sheets, Mrs. Eunice Brabec, Mrs. Georgette Derham, Michael Orlich and Mrs. Betty Boykin; (standing) Louis Gazzano, Joseph Lewkowitz, Col. Charles Bearchell and Mrs. Ann Ingersoll.

## BRIGHT LIGHTS
BY LLOYD JOHNSON

# Last Call for Round Table Pizza Specials

**PETE Brallier,** the "friendly knight" of the San Mateo, Burlingame and Hillsdale **Round Table Pizza** "Castles," invites you to benefit by his January pizza coupon special. In effect until the end of this month, Sunday through Thursday, the special offer applies only to take-out pizza orders . . . Oakland's Jack London Square is the nautical "home" of the **Sea Wolf** restaurant, a seafood landmark and one of the first dining houses to be established on the "Square" . . . **Fred Martinelli,** owner of **Oliver's** in South San Francisco and an avid sportsman, can usually be found at his duck club (located near Benicia) when not attending to his restaurant duties . . . **Terrell Prude,** talented pianist-organist, has been drawing capacity crowds to the **Fork 'n' Cork's** intimate "Cork" room. Terrell, one of the most imaginative musicians to come to the Peninsula, performs nightly, Wednesday through Saturday, from 9 p.m.

Pete Brallier

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# Lamp Post 'Lights Up' Luncheon Scene

**Many of San Mateo's "Out to lunch" bunch are finding taste bud contentment in the fact that the Lamp Post Steak House has** expanded its luncheon menu to include such "tasties" as hot pastrami and ham and cheese sandwiches. Considering also the newly added beer and cabernet wine program, the scintillating decor and relaxed luncheon atmosphere, we unequivocably agree with General Manager **Neil Jones** that an imminent visit for lunch will prove not only pleasing to the mind, but also the pocket book. This extremely attractive establishment, after having already become a firm favorite with its "Value for Dollar" philosophy, now seeks confidently to provide unsurpassed comfort and quality for its patrons. . .

Neil Jones

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Something new has been added at the South San Francisco **International Inn:** a house wine is now being served which Manager **Doug Young** says is the best California wine available. There are three choices — Barbara, Rose' or Pinot Blanc. Young and his assistant, **Al Kendlinger,** spent six months of extensive testing of various wines before making the selection. Served from three handsome barrels located in the rear of the Inn's elegant dining room, the wine may be ordered by the liter, half liter or glass . . . Special gourmet steak sandwiches of prime Eastern beef are among the many fine noontime dishes served at the **Iron Horse** restacrant on San Francisco's Maiden Lane. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres are served during the cocktail hour; banquet rooms accommodating up to 100 persons, along with your own private bar . . . Although his last name isn't Bell, **Chef Bein Hong** is almost considered a member of the Bell family, who own the **Skylark** restaurant on 37th Avenue. Hong's specialties are seafood delicacies, such as abalone and lobster.

Doug Young

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**Lucien Sabella,** who is pretty well over that black eye mentioned in **"Bright Lights"** last week, urges one and all to drop by **A. Sabella's** on Fisherman's Wharf Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. if you're looking for dance music to accompany your dinner. The **Dennis Four,** featuring vocalist **Arlene Larson,** provide some outstanding entertainment on these evenings . . . Plenty of policemen were on hand last week at **Yolanda's Terminal Cafe,** the occasion being a bachelor party for a rookie policeman from San Francisco's Police Department. On hand to host the party was Assistant Manager **Lou Latorella** . . . Night racing fans dining at San Mateo's **Black Angus Chuck Wagon** may park while at the races, says owner **Vern Conenberg,** whose famous restaurant is only 500 feet away from **Bay Meadows** . . . Alice **Brown,** gracious dinner hostess at **Bertolucci's,** reports a record business, last week, all during the San Francisco Boat Show.

Arlene Larson

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**Manager George McCaman,** who has been a member of **Dave Rasmussen's Shadows** of San Mateo crew since the restaurant opened in 1951, throughout the years has greeted almost every political, business and sports luminary on the Peninsula . . . **Joe's of Hillsdale** restaurant in the Hillsdale Shopping Center has the typical Italian decor with the chef doing the cooking where you can watch its preparation. Joe's specializes in hamburgers on French bread, spaghetti, spinach omellettes, scallopine and many other Italian favorites . . . **Roy Deyicenzi,** manager of the **Golden Steer** restaurant, says Chef **Tony Esquibal** particularly excels on Medallions of Beef, one of the most popular items on the menu here . . . One of the main reasons for the great success of **Doros,** a Holiday Magazine Award winner for seven consecutive years, is the attention given to every detail of the opration by owner **Don Dianda.** . . .

G. McCaman

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**RAIN** was falling by the buckets Saturday night in Rockaway Beach, but it didn't deter a flood of diners from swarming into **Romano's** Italian restaurant for their favorite pizzas and Italian dinners. Even "the king" had to help the kitchen staff keep up with the countless orders, rolling the dough, popping pizzas into the giant oven, and boxing take-out orders. Never a dull moment at Romano's, rain or shine . . . **John Darrimon** and **Peter Podany's** elegant **DarDany's** restaurant is located just a few feet from their successful catering business on Menlo Park's Doyle Street and caters to private groups on Sunday and Monday . . . It's "nine-to-one" you'll be satisfied when selecting the **Villa Chartier** or **Lanai** as your banquet headquarters. "We have many banquet rooms for your reservation convenience," states owner **Emerson Murfee** . . . Tenderloin Brochette with rice is just one of Chef **Bruno Fava's** many special dinners at **Bruno's** in downtown San Mateo. It's complete with soup and salad for a modest tab of $4.

Enrico Romano

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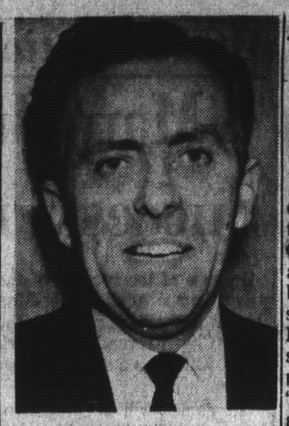
**Claude Schroeder,** food and beverage manager at South San Francisco's **Holiday Inn,** has so many banquet rooms to oversee that it keeps him busy keeping track of the party activities. The E. I. Dupont Company was slated for the Executive Room Monday at 9 a.m., while personnel from the Lutheran Church were scheduled for a 12 noon luncheon in the Franciscan Room.

**Wilfried and Marion Blarer,** owners of the charming **Matterhorn Swiss restaurant** in Burlingame, have returned from an extensive tour of Europe. It was a well-deserved vacation for both, and an opportunity to introduce their new baby to their many relatives and friends scattered throughout the Continent. Dinner is now being served from 5 p.m. six days a week at the Matterhorn.



NICK GUST
Nick's Restaurant
and The Moonraker
Pacifica

## Nick Gust Named "Man Of The Year"

**Nick Gust,** Mayor of Pacifica and enterprising owner of **Nick's** restaurant and **The Moonraker** (located side by side at Rockaway Beach), has been named "Man of the Year" by the Pacifica Tribune. During the turbulent days of 1968, Gust was instrumental in forming the Youth of Pacific and opening the Wander Inn teen center, and spearheading adoption of the city's sewer treatment plant system. Nick, who has also devoted much of his time during the past year to making his restaurants into two of the most reputable eating places anywhere in the area, has promised to fulfill his roles in 1969 with added fervor.

## Adrian Stickney Is Life Long Sports Enthusiast

**Adrian "Red" Stickney,** owner-operator of **Stickney's** restaurants (San Mateo, Redwood City, Palo Alto, Santa Clara), is a life-long sports enthusiast and benefactor. The restaurateur sponsors Stickney's "Sport Foundation," which honors outstanding Stanford athletes and presents plaques and trophies to "The Athlete of the Month." To give more recognition and encouragement to outstanding high school athletes, similar awards are made. Through the Sports Foundation, Stickney supports five little leagues.

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With more than 20 years of restaurant experience behind him, **Vincent Dell'Osso,** co-owner of the fabulous new **Dell' Osso's** restaurant in San Mateo, is well qualified for his current position. When he first came from Italy to San Francisco in 1948, Vincent worked at Original Joe's, learning his profession by performing every function imaginable. In 1954, he moved to Joe's of Westlake, where he served until just last August.

"Quality and quantity is the only way to make friends," said the dapper Dell'Osso.

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**Mr. and Mrs. William Dempsey** hosted a dinner party at **Lew Lehr's** steak house in the Marina for state Senator **Howard C. Reppert Jr.,** of Iowa during his visit to San Francisco.

## Theresa and Bud Urban Return To Scotty Campbell's

11 p.m. Tuesday report from **Scotty Campbell's** restaurant: **Theresa** and **Bud Urban,** the hard-working co-partners of **Mary Lou Francis,** who is Theresa's almost-identical sister, were scheduled to be back at their Redwood City restaurant some time Wednesday (which would mean they should be on hand to greet their many friends this weekend). More about their home coming in next Wednesday's **Bright Lights.**

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Planning a vacation in Mexico? You might fair well by visiting the **Fireside Lounge** and making the acquaintance of lovely **Lolita,** the peppery "Bedroom Model" currently appearing nightly at this San Mateo bistro. Lolita would be happy to enlighten you on the many high spots of the Mexico City entertainment beat. You see, Lolita is a former "Miss Mexico City" contest winner. Ole, and all that.

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It is reported: If **Bob and Dorothy Masuda** had their way, Honolulu would be "home port" for their **Fuji Sukiyaki** restaurant. P.S.: Don't be surprised if this really takes place.

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VALTIERRA-WARNER — Edward A. Valtierra, 30, of Pacifica and Carol E. Werner, 26, of Pacifica.
EDGETT-SMITH — David B. Edgett, 23, of San Mateo and Marcia A. Smith, 22, of Belmont.
O'BRIEN-WEBB — Paul P. O'Brien, 20, of San Mateo and Sherrill R. Webb, 21, of San Mateo.
MARQUARDT-FINE — David H. Marquardt, 23, of Redwood City and Linde L. Fine, 18, of Redwood City.
GARGIULO-CONROY — Robert R. Gargiulo 43, of Atehrton and Mary T. Conroy, 37, of Belmont.
DEVINCENZI-SWOR — Gary L. Devinceni,z 26, of San Mateo and Linda L. Swor, 26, of Redwood City.
HOLMAN-CHAPMAN — Stephen F. Holman, 28, ofSan Mateo and Sheridan A. Chapman, 28, of Belmont.
HAGAIN-MEDINA — Robert H. Hagan, 17 of San Carlos and Cecelia A. Medina, 17, of Redwood City.
LOCEY-WILLIAMSON — Theodore R. Locey, 23 of Santa Barbara and Kathleen A. Williamson, 22, of San Carlos.

**DIVORCE COMPLAINTS FILED**

SHEPPARD — Bernice W. vs. James S.
KLUCKEN — James W. vs. Dorothy V.
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## 221—Help Wanted—Female

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Get in the Centre of things by working on interesting jobs—a few days, a week, or longer. We need typists, stenos, machine operators, bookkeepers, and clerks. Evening interviews by appointment.

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(Across the hall from Snelling & Snelling)

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Then you'd like to be a

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Any Telephone Operator will tell you "it's the people" that make her job interesting.

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$375 a month to start

Regular raises, and extra pay for Sunday and evening work

Friendly people to work with

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NO FEE

Secty., bilingual S/H . to $650
Sales Secty., lt. S/H . to $450
Clerk, lt. S/H ..... $400+
G/O beginner OK .... st. $300
Field Secty. 9-4:30 ... to $400
Fig. Clk., trn. machs., bkkpg $500
Ass't Bkkpr., 10 key .. to $425
Girl Friday 9-4:30 .... to $500
Keypunch trnee. ..... to $425
Payroll Clerk ..... to $450+
FEE
Dictaphone Opr. ½ fee . $450
Fig. Clk., lt. type ..... to $400
Clk., fig. apt. lt. type .... $385
Secty., varied ..... to $500
A/R mach. opr. ..... $400+
Clk. typist, reim. fee .... $325
Secty. to VP, lite S/H . $425+
A/P Clk., 10 key ..... to $400
Cashier, busy ofc. ..... $400
Secty., temp. 4 mos. .... $500
Secty. admin. S/H ... to $525
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Many other openings

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SHORT CONCENTRATED COURSES
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**PBX Recept. $400**

NO FEE. 12 Trunk board. Lite typing and good personality will assure topnotch future. Also fee jobs. Call 342-7422, CONTAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Open Tues. eves. till 7

PART TIME SECRETARY MANGER. Downtown S.M., Mon.-Tues.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Above average skills required. $2.75 per hr. 591-3424 between 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Mrs. Talbot.

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Shorthand at 90, 2 yrs. exp. Fringe benefits. $446 to start. 489-1871. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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### MAID WANTED

ROYAL MOTEL LODGE
Experienced preferred, but will train. Call 342-3273 for interview appointment.

SECTY. Customer Relations to $450. New offices, variety, busy happy atmosphere! Top! Call Kris, 871-9755 Grand Snelling & Snelling Agency.

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Needed. Massey Temporary Service. 692-3822

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Lunch Job. Good pay.
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General office duties 8-5. Good benefits. 345-8551

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You will be GUARANTEED $20—No door to door selling! Arrange ONE party each week! Sell home care products needed in every home every day. Call me NOW! Mr. Richstad, 593-1428

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Must be able to live in for short periods. We also have part time jobs. Weekly salary + fringe benefits. Never a fee. Come for interview.

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Part and full time jobs near your home. Choose your own hours. Clean, cook, etc. Good pay, fringe benefits.

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### TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Must have experience on a multi-position board. Excellent fringe benefits. For appointment call 362-7947, FAIRMONT HOTEL, S.F. An equal opportunity employer.

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Medical Records Dept. Hospital experience preferred. MILLS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Call between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 342-8111, ext. 306

LOCAL school district needs experienced accounts payable clerk and general office secretary. Both start at $424 + Benefits. Reply Box 2832 The Times.

PBX OPERATOR. Experienced, swing shift, heavy board, long assignment. Airport area. Apply Manpower Inc., 1813 El Camino, Burl. Plaza, Burlingame. 697-7731

SECRETARY S.S.F. Age 30+ S/H 90, type 70. Gd. exp. No fee. $475. Fee jobs too. Management Services Agency, 1842 El Camino, Burl. 342-9441

$475 secretary ½ fee. One man office. Good work history, skills/personality. Call BRUCE AGENCY, 347-1002

### EXP. BOOKKEEPER

TYPIST AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK. BURLINGAME. 342-4123

MOTEL Maid, experienced, good salary and working conditions. Call 342-3273 for interview appointment

### CLERK TYPIST

Excel. typing skills. S.F. Airport area. Call 366-5724

### UPHOLSTERER

needed for auto upholstery.
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RECEPTIONIST/PBX $400. Very personable. Hwy. public contact, greet all callers, work w/salesmen. Variety spot. Call Kris, 871-9755, Grand Snelling & Snelling Agency.

CLERK Typist, figure work, test at 60-70 WPM IBM. Burl. No fee. $400 or +. Fee jobs too. Management Services Agency 1842 El Camino, Burl. 342-9441

### MULTILITH OPERATORS

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## 221—Help Wanted Female

### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

**KEYPUNCH SUPERVISOR**

Min. 3 yrs. experience on IBM equipment in supervisory or lead capacity. Day shift.

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**

Min. 1 yr. experience on IBM equipment.

**COMPUTER OPERATORS**

Min. 1 yr. exp. on IBM 360 system with DOS or TOS exp.

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### INSURANCE

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We need trained automotive
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☆ GENERAL OFFICE
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### PARTIAL LISTING

Accounts payble clk. ... $400
Medical Recept. ..... $325
Small computer opr. $100 wk
Secretary, S/H nec .... $475
Girl Friday ..... To $450

Employment Factors Agency
840 El Camino, Belm. 592-1514
Fee and No Fee Positions

DOCTOR'S recept. trainee. $320 no exp. nec. Take weights, keep charts, phones, meet and greet + many other nice things for you to do. Average typing. Call Susan 349-4444. Scofield Agency.

### LADIES

Pleasant telephone work out of our Burlingame office. Guaranteed salary. Part time. Call 342-3424 mornings.

JR. CLERK, active HS grad., 19+ for divers duties, light typing. S.F. Montgomery St. loc. No fee, to $400. Fee jobs too. Management Services Agency 1842 El Camino, Burl. 342-9441

### MAID — HOTEL

Part-time. Acacia Apts.
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### MOTEL MAID

MILLBRAE TRAVEL LODGE
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### EXPER. NCR OPERATOR

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SECRETARY — Good typist. Light Bkpg. $450-$500. Good benefits. Ask for Mr. Carrigan. 956-4684

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CLERK Typist, 50-60 WPM IBM. S.F. Montgomery St. loc. No fee. To $424. Fee jobs too. Mnagement Services Agency, 1842 El Camino, Burl. 342-9441

SECTY - Receptionist to $485. Disenchanted? Want a career to be proud of? Fee paid? Call Kris. 871-9755, Grand Snelling & Snelling Agency, (also fee)

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## 221—Help Wanted Female

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TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

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✓ BOOKKEEPERS
✓ DEMOS
✓ FILE CLERKS

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### GENERAL CLERK

Challenging and Permanent position for capable girl to assist with Order processing and other diversified duties in Order Dept. Experience helpful. Typing experience necessary. Excellent working conditions. Peninsula resident desired.

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### MENLO PARK SCHOOL

SECRETARY-EXPERIENCED
Business office, general secretarial with statistical and mathematical aptitude; typing, shorthand, calculator, adding, copy and duplicating machines. $493-$606+fringe benefits. 323-1388 ext. 24.

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SECRETARY $500. Mature pleasant w/good appearance. Like variety? Work on own? Call Terri, 871-9755, Grand Snelling & Snelling Agency.

## 223—Help Wanted Male

### JOBS WITH A FUTURE

Cargo Supervisor ..... $3 hr.
Jr. Buyer ..... $600
Equipment Trnee. ..... $600
Expeditor ..... $3.38 hr.
Comp. Oprs. (several) . to $600
FREE AND FEE

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### PARTIAL LISTING

Installer ..... $500
Machine prod., trnee $2.81 hr.
Administrative trnee .... $575
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Fee and No Fee Positions

### AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

Pacifica dealer needs an experienced new, used car and truck man on full or part time basis. Call Mr. Miller at 359-0414

### MACHINIST — WELDER

Varied work on mechanical assemblies, parts. Work from prints. Small elec. mfr. Burl. Equal opport. 344-2518, 9-5.

WANTED: Business associate in printing and lithd. Old well established firm. Must have selling and printing knowledge. Investment possible, would incorporate. Broker preferred. Reply Box 2834, The Times, S.M.

### YOUNG MEN (3)

TO ASSIST LOCAL MANAGER
Must have neat appearance. $100 per week to start. Call Mr. Durant. 343-6532

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We will train you on a Part time basis for a full time career with our Co. Call Mr. Becheyer, 697-9355

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Pensioner, sober, 6 hour day, 6 day week. Call 342-7211

YOUNG single male, auto. serv. and repair. Must have some hand tools. Call for appt. 9-11 a.m. 341-7979

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## 223—Help Wanted Male

### ☆ MEN WANTED ☆

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LUMBER buyer. Know West Coast sources, M/West. 20K
PROJECT, Engineers EE solid state M/W circuits ... to 16.5K
APPLICATION, Engnrs. M/W exp. Travel inv. EE. ... to 16K
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STRUCTURAL, Civil Engnr. 7 yrs. struc. exp., Hawaii to 15K
DESIGN Draftsman, small elec. mech. dev. expd. ... to 12K
SAFETY, Engineer, Workman's Comp. Ins. exp. ..... to 12K
CLAIMS, Supervisor, Workman's Comp. Ins. exp. .to 12K
ACCOUNTING, Mgr. 3/5 yrs. mfg. exper. Arizona ... to 12K
CHEMIST, Organic. Chem. degree. Analysis foods ... to 12K
ALSO FEE JOBS

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### COLLEGE TRAINED MAN

A major company specializing in business and estate planning, desires to add to its sales staff, a college trained man, 23 to 40, capable of dealing with important clients and residing in the Bay Area. This man will receive adequate compensation from the start and trained in an advance analysis technique. The average earnings of the established man in our organization is in excess of $15,000. Previous experience not necessary, but must have college training and be of potential management timber.

Write or call Jim Plotts, 2040 Pioneer Court, Suite 1, San Mateo, Calif., 573-8131 (SM), 8:30 A.M.-6:30 P.M.

### SHEET METAL LAYOUT MAN

Must be able to make flat templates directly from drawings, calculate and inscribe all information for the fabrication of sheet metal parts. Requires thorough knowledge of shop practices and ability to work to close tolerances.

**Apply in Person to:**
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### ☆MEN WANTED☆

FEES PAID

CHEMIST, Chem. degree, R/D work 1-2 yrs. exp. to 10.2K
SALES, Heating, A/C, Water heaters + benefits to 10K
ADMINISTRATIVE, Trainee. Recent BBA career oppty. $575
CLAIMS, Trainee. Entry level for recent BBA ... $575
ALSO FEE JOBS

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### AIRLINE

Ramp service agents, full time, minimum age 21, high school diploma, California State driver's license. Starting salary $400. Also part-time at $2. hr. Apply in person San Francisco International Airport, PSA counter, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Wednesday. An equal opportunity employer

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TIRE SERVICEMAN .... $628
DETAIL/LOT MAN, Expd $575
MECHANIC, Appren. .$2.50 hr.
MECH., Transmission ... $606
PARTSMAN, Expd GM ... $710
MGMNT, Trainee TBA ... $575
SERVICE, Install. Man ... $500
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### CONTROL OFFICER

Permanent, full-time position for man who likes animals. Interesting work. Fringe benefits. High school grad. Minimum age 21. Apply in person, Peninsula Humane Society, 1225 Coyote Pt. Drive, S.M. 344-7643

### Industrial Electronics

Maint. electrician capable of maintaining industrial electronic equipment. Background in electronic packaging equip. preferred. Apply at Milprint, Inc., 205 Shaw Rd., So. S.F. or call 583-3030 for app't. An equal opportunity employer.

TWO men, mechanically inclined, for our Service Dept. (Appliance). Must be satisfied with approx. $120 to $135 per week. Apply 2299 El Camino, S.M., 8 a.m.-9:30 a.m.

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Must be licensed. Call 349-3886 after 9:30 A.M., Mon.-Fri.

MAN to work in place of one who didn't. Salary and management bonus. Call for appointment. 573-8023

GAS STATION TRAINEES. Neat, HS grad w/car. $440 mo. Rite-Job Employment Agency, 920 El Camino, S.S.F. Kay Anderson 583-7779

RELIABLE bus boys wanted. Hyatt House Coffee Shop, Burlingame, 7 to 3 p.m. shift. Apply in person 9 to 6 p.m. Dick Kelly, Coffee Shop Mgr.

SERVICE station attendant. Good opportunity, full time. Apply before 3 p.m. daily, 400 Peninsula Ave., San Mateo.

### Children's Shoe Sales

21 to 35. Management trainee. Retail experience necessary. Call 341-1059

### JANITOR-DISHWASHER

5 days. Mr. Donut Drive-In. 66 El Camino, San Carlos. 593-6372

CHURCH CUSTODIAN. 5½ day work wk. Salary + apt. St. Paul's Episcopal, Burl. 344-6334 days or 692-2979 eves.

DRAPERY installer. Experience required. Decorators Enterprises, 608 Bayport Ave., San Carlos. 591-2982

MAN to clean ventilating flus. Lots of overtime. No exp. req. Apply 9-11 a.m. 487 Cabot Rd. South San Francisco.

## 223 — Help Wanted Male

### AMPEX

**needs**

**T&D MAKERS**

**MACHINE SHOP SPECIALIST**

Must be able to operate turret lathes and have drill line experience.

**SHEET METAL SPECIALIST**

Will operate small punch presses, spot welders and related sheet metal machines.

Please contact Mr. Harlyn Prouty (415) 367-2966 or you may stop by our employment office 2655 Bay Rd., Redwood City, Calif. Ampex is an equal opportunity employer.

**AMPEX**

### BINDERY WORKER

Position involves cutting, folding, collating and printing. Min. 1 yr. exp. preferred.

LENKURT offers one of the largest in-house print shops in this area. This opening affords steady employment in addition to excellent working conditions and benefits.

### MESSENGER

to work in mail room. Excellent growth opportunity.

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### SERV-ALL

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NO FEE

Insur. Sls, trnee .to $7500 yr.
Underwriter, Xlnt Fut. $575+
Order Desk Clerk .....to $600
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**MANY SPECIAL FEATURES**
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## 724—San Mateo

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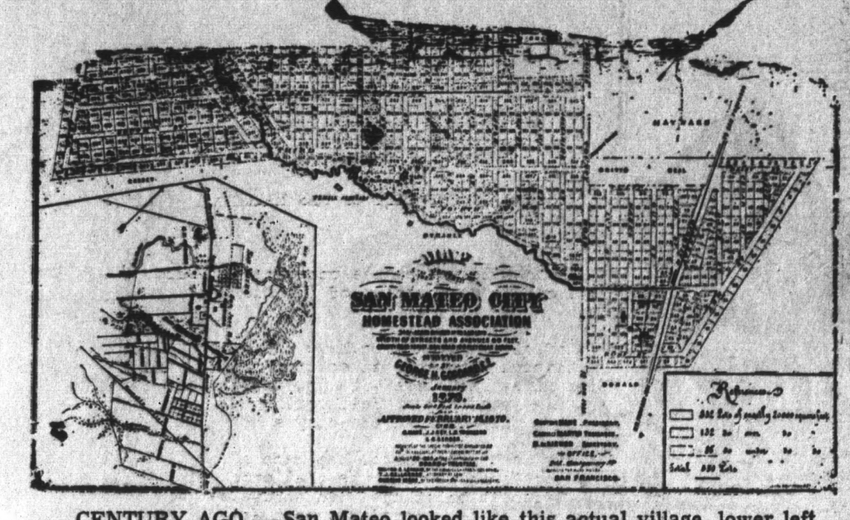


CENTURY AGO — San Mateo looked like this actual village, lower left, contained a few homes. Subdivision, above, existed only on paper for many years. (Courtesy, Winifred Burke)

# First Major Event Expected to Be Dedication of Serra Monument

The first civic event marking San Mateo's 75th anniversary year now appears to be the March 23 dedication of a redwood memorial likeness of Padre Junipero Serra, "Apostle of California" and founder of the world-famed missions.

The 13-foot-high landmark planned for Aragon Circle on El Camino will be the product of an unusual men's club-city admintstration joint program a year in the making. The Serra Club of San Mateo, local unit of the international Catholic laymen's organization, is leading the drive for funds for the giant redwood carving, and the city parks department is providing the base and the landscaping.

The bust of the famed Franciscan, originator of the chain of missions at the age of 56, will weigh about two tons. It is now being carved with a new chainsaw technique by Kenyon Kaiser, artist of Eugene, Oregon. The original redwood burl being carved is a five-ton unit.

The bust will be placed on a specially-designed concrete base, 7 feet high, and textured with a mission-wall surface to blend with the rough-cut concept of the redwood portion.

Sketches of base designs by Stanley Pitcher and Alan Hammer of the City Parks department were screened by the joint city-Serra committee this week, and the final selection went north to Kaiser for coordination with his current carving operations. The base will feature gracefully curved sides so that its 7x8x5 dimensions will not appear blocky and ponderous.

Plans may include a tall evergreen screen to backdrop the redwood bust, with annual flowers at the base front, and floodlighting to make the Padre Serra memorial an addition of beauty to San Mateo's busy El Camino Real at Aragon.

Kaiser is a pioneer in the technique of redwood carving by chainsaw, and has created public monument art work for numerous American and Canadian cities. He represented Oregon at the New York World's Fair with demonstrations of his work.

The planned dedication Sunday, March 23, will not only be part of San Mateo's year-long 75th birthday, but it will relate to the 200th anniversary of the start of the missions, an observance already under way with San Diego's bicentennial celebration.

Besides Pitcher and Hammer, Councilman Hugh Wayne of the Diamond Jubilee Committee and City Manager Arthur Sullivan have been consultants for the city's acceptance of the Serra Club gift.

The year-long fund drive by the Serra Club (not to be confused with the Sierra Club), is being directed by a committee including Chairman James Bailey, Councilman Jack Murray, Hugh Mullin, Louis Duranti, Peter Miller, Frank Grimsley, Eugene Gilsdorf, Edward Smith, Andrew Conway, Sr., Frank Douglas, Fred Houweling, Henry Guldborg, and President Edward Mansfield.

Mansfield told The Times that additional gifts from citizens of the area are most welcome, and should go to the Serra Memorial Fund, through Vice President Peter Miller of the Hibernia Bank, 71 East Fourth, San Mateo.

# City a Growing, Balanced Community

By EMERSON MURFREE
President, San Mateo Chamber of Commerce

The city of San Mateo, on its 75th anniversary, finds itself a healthy, growing community of balanced homes, commercial life and industry in one of the finest climates in the world.

Splendid public schools, private schools, beautiful churches, and expanding playgrounds, as well as golf course, marina, yacht harbor, excellent public tennis courts, athletic fields and recreational facilities are available to its citizens.

The College of San Mateo is one of the most beautiful in the West and has some of the finest facilities of any junior college in the country.

Fire and police protection are models of modern efficiency, and public service, from the excellent storm drainage system to playground supervision is of first quality.

Two major hospitals, two convalescent hospitals, and a large number of physicians, surgeons, dentists and specialists provide excellent medical attention, equipment and facilities. The city's most recent survey indicated there were 213 physicians and surgeons and 79 dentists.

One of the finest racetracks in the country, and the extensive county fairgrounds are also located in San Mateo adding to its range of activities.

The population of San Mateo, officially 79,218 in February, 1968, will reach 90,000 by 1970. Employment in the San Mateo, Burlingame, Millbrae and Hillsborough communities — the San Mateo "area" — reached 48,400 in 1966, and is about 50,000 now. Employment in the city exceeds 34,800. The commuter population, 70 per cent in 1950, had dropped to 25 per cent by 1960 and is less now.

Retail sales, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce, totalled over $200 million dollars in 1966, and the city is continuing to develop two major shopping areas, Downtown and Hillsdale, and several supplemental shopping areas, eleven in all — Bel Mateo, Laurelwood, Los Prados, Nineteenth Avenue-Parkside; Nineteenth Avenue-Grand Street; Shoreview, Twenty-fifth Avenue, Thirty-seventh Avenue and Woodlake included.

There are five public parks, two public and one private golf courses; two public summer swimming pools, and baseball diamonds, among other recreation facilities.

There are 38 churches, 32 public schools, including three high schools, and seven private schools, including one high school. Three public libraries include cultural and adult programs as well as serving youth.

There are 13 banks and seven building and loan associations with assets estimated in excess of $300,000,000; more than 41,000 telephones and 34,498 registered voters.

With eleven motels and four hotels, the city is moving toward becoming a convention center, with extensive planning underway. Already it is serving as the host of hundreds of conventions and business gatherings yearly.

Industry in San Mateo is primarily distribution and wholesale type and commercial-administrative.

The salubrious climate, which saw the early expeditions to Northern aClifornia extend their stay at San Mateo Creek, remains one of the best in the world. Average minimum temperature is 48.1 degrees, and maximum 68.5 degrees, with the mean, 58.6.

Average rainfall is 20.81 and humidity 71 per cent, which has brought at times the title of "City of Flowers," to San Mateo where the fine homes and shops once gave it the name of "Paris of the Peninsula."
the Peninsula."

MAYOR ROY A. ARCHIBALD of San Mateo accepts a resolution from the county board of suprvisors last week congratulating San Mateo on its seventy-fifth birthday this year. Giving the resolution to Archibald is Robert St. Clair, this year's supervisors' chairman, while to the right stands Supervisor William M. Werder. Seated are Supervisors James V. Fitzgerald and T. Louis Chess. Supervisor Jean Fassler was stricken suddenly and hospitalized at St. Luke's Hospital in San Francisco during last Tuesday's meeting. The resolution points out that San Mateo is the most populous of the county's 18 cities, and congratulates the city on its "diamond jubilee occasion," and for "spanning 75 years of history." (Times Photo)

## Supervisors Salute City On 75th Year

The Board of Supervisors of San Mateo County, in a special ceremony last week, recognized by resolution the diamond jubilee of the city: its resolution:

RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of Californis, that

WHEREAS, the City of San Mateo will observe its 75th year of incorporation during this year of 1969; and

WHEREAS, as the most populous of the County's eighteen cities, the City of San Maeo has contributed greatly to the growth and well-being of the County of San Maeo; and

WHEREAS, he destiny of the County of San Mateo socially, economically, and politically is based on the continuing progress of forward-looking municipal units of government; and

WHEREAS, this Board, on behalf of the citizens of San Mateo County, wishes to recognize this diamond jubilee occasion and take this opportunity to express to the City of San Mateo its most sincere congratulations:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that his Board of Supervisors does express its congratulations to the City of San Mateo for her achievements spanning 75 years of history and further extends its good wishes for continued progress.

Regularly adopted this 21st day of January, 1969.

First business district ran along El Camino Real about Second and Third Avenues. First real business was a hotel, the San Mateo House; first service station was a blacksmith shop.

# Sale to Sailor Jack Left Unique Downtown Triangle

For many years, a unique triangle existed in downtown San Mateo, its origin tracing back to a deed of sale executed in 1852.

As the city grew, the triangle, recorded by a squatter, "Sailor Jack Cooper," was untouched without even a road through it.

"Commencing at San Mateo Creek, said the deed of sale, "thence a line down said creek — containing three acres in all — the said line to be laid out by a competent surveyor hereafter. . ."

The transaction, from wealthy New Yorker Nicholas de Peyster — who owned most of what has since become Downtown San Mateo — wasn't recorded for five years, after de Peyster had sold out and gone. Nobody argued about it, for landholders were nervous about their own titles under Mexican grants.

As the city grew, Cooper's triangle maintained its identity, and became a sort of suburban residence in the city. A house stood on the eminence of its anancient Indian shell mound; a gate for vehicles opened to the end of "A" Street, later Ellsworth Avenue.

### $7 Million In Just 6 Months

Permit valuations for San Mateo for the first half of 1968 totaled $7,061,947 as compared to $3,912,017 for the same period in 1967. In June, a total of $2,143,000 permits were issued compared to $1,153,416 a year before. The increase was largely due to the approval of 92 apartments units in three buildings and eight new single family homes. Altogether, new construction accounted or $1,623,050 of the June total.

Firemen, who did everything on foot, had to run around the big triangle to get to B Street, its bridge, and to the station.

In 1892, the house was removed, when the school district bought the Cooper triangle for $6,000, and erected a school there. Later, when the dam made the creek a drainage ditch, the creek was covered over by Baldwin Avenue.

The school was torn down after two decades of service, and the "modern" one story building erected there became city hall; while its playground became a courtyard.

This pleasant panorama disappeared in the last few years, with city hall civic center removed, the entire property excavated, and the Mills Tower complex of banks and offices, along with the hospital's convalescent center, built in its place. Where the mound stood, there now is an underground parking garage.

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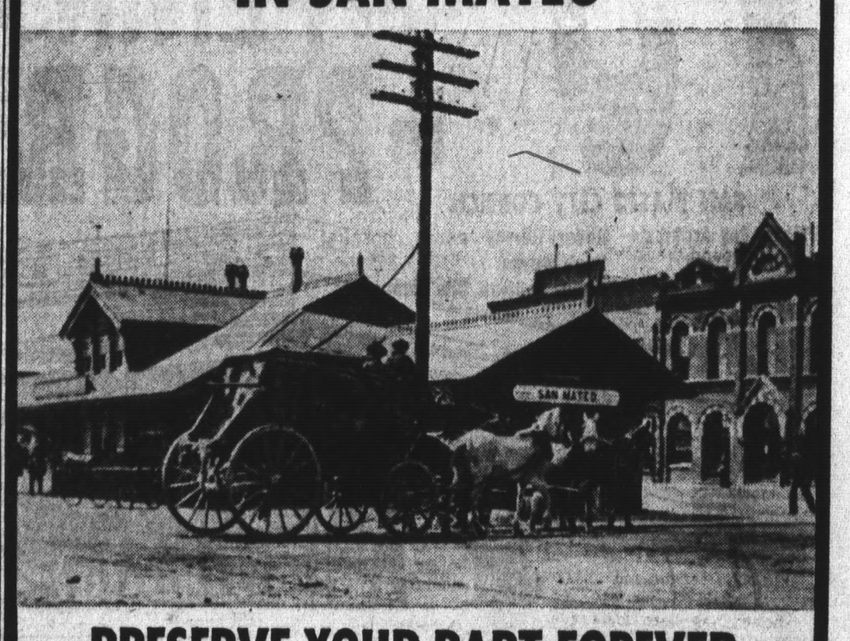

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# Sleepy Town Overnight Became Jewel of a City

By LINWOOD DAY

The City of San Mateo, which this year celebrates its Diamond Jubilee as one of the municipal jewels in the State that wears the proud diadem of the nation's leading state in population, many fields of agriculture, manufacturing and electronics, is associated with the earliest days of the white man in California.

The first great land expedition north of San Diego (a city which rightly lays claim to an even older association with the Spanish) came to establish rights to Monterey, but passed it by mistake, and exactly 200 years ago, appeared at San Mateo's back door — the Crystal Springs Lakes — to climb Sweeney's Ridge and discover the Bay.

That expedition (Portola) marked the first appearance of the white man in the Bay Area. Five years later, one of its military leaders set out to establish a Spanish fort and mission in San Francisco — that spot being picked merely because of its strategic position at the head of the Bay, and to solidify Spain's claims.

**Found the Spot**

The second party (Anza) was the first to discover San Mateo as such. To them, it was just a very good place to stop, and they dallied at San Mateo Creek at about where El Camino Real now crosses, on each occasion.

One of these stopovers set the stage for the founding of San Francisco. After camping at San Mateo Creek several days, the menage of soldiers, priests, wives, children, cattle and vaqueros made the trip to the staked-out Presidio and Mission Dolores sites in one day. San Francisco has been there ever since.

There passed a period of time when San Mateo boasted a hospice — a big adobe building with a long porch — as the principal stopover point for stage trips to the growing port at the end of the peninsula.

ALVINZA HAYWARD MANSION — This imposing mansion occupied the center of a large tract from Ninth to Sixteenth Avenue, and was turned into an emergency hospital after the great earthquake. Hayward was one of the leading citizens of early San Mateo. (Courtesy Winifred Burke)

**Grazing Ground**

The rest of the county, and much of San Mateo too, served as excellent grazing ground for the San Francisco livestock, owned either by the Mission or Presidio.

This was broken up by the Spanish land grants, and for about half a century, cattle, horses and other livestock grazed about the county on the 18 ranchos established.

By 1850, just 75 years after the coming of the white man, San Mateo had mushroomed from grasslands and forested hills supporting half a dozen or so good-sized Indian villages to busy farmlands, ranchos, timbering outfits and fishing communities on the coastside, and the murmuring of civic fever had begun in San Mateo itself.

By 1862, the town of San Mateo had been laid out. (A map is included in this edition.) As the map indicates, the town was laid out around the depot of a railroad not yet built. It was soon in, however, and the town was on its way.

**Grew Lazily**

As the gold rush and orient trade pumped San Francisco full of money and people, that city grew like the wind and San Mateo lazily grew with it. Subdivisions upon subdivisions came in profusion, and later maps (some of which are included) show the city as it was to be — they also show how few homes then existed.

Within fifty years of the first movement toward a town, San Mateo had become a bustling city, boasting hotels aplenty, some extremely luxurious, and a busy center filled with tradesmen and crafts. By the time of the earthquake, even automobiles were being put together in the city. (They were spilled out onto B Street by the earthquake, from a building on the site of the present Wisnom hardware store.)

Conversation with men who remember that day here insures that a modern Rip Van Winkle would truly rub his eyes. Since the earthquake, San Mateo city had grown to more than 82,000 residents; it currently boasts some of the finest shopping centers in the West; its homes, industries and citizens are nationally prominent; and it is known throughout the world.

**On National Scene**

Less obtrusive, but equally important, has been the impetus of San Mateo upon national business and other matters. The city and its county are the home of major industries and headquarters of leading financial corporations which every day affect the national scene — and indeed, that of the world.

**Looked to Space**

From the peninsula discovered by Portola and Anza have come many of the electronic and scientific developments that have hurled man into space and conquered the elements.

If the achievements of its inflow of citizens have been remarkable, the city nevertheless remains primarily a city of homes, the center of Peninsula living, and the exponent of a way of life that includes the barbecue and the swimming pool.

From its Parthenon-like college on the hilltop to its plans for culture and recreation along the Bay, at Coyote Point with its vast yacht harbor, and perhaps the entire shoreline, San Mateo today looks forward to utopian progress under the planning of a regime of experts.

**Move to Future**

Recent developments have turned it toward becoming a major office center, in high rise buildings, for western corporate activities even while recreation, cultural and civic groups plan for a land of parks and full living, seasoned with the fast-growing educational activities which the city already boasts.

Already the shopping center of the Peninsula, it is now moving toward becoming the convention center of the West.

Somewhere, in all this, San Francisco is failing to keep pace with the county and city from which the Presidio expedition gathered for its final move.

**Impetus Is Here**

All of the statistics indicate that the impetus has moved from the City by the Bay, confined as it is by its own boundaries, to the county it once owned.

By its centennial, at its present rate of growth, San Mateo City will preside over a county bigger, richer and more influential than San Francisco itself, and occupying a position that even its enthusiastic promoters of the late nineteenth century couldn't have envisioned.

FIRST FLOWER SHOW of San Mateo Women's Club in 1903 looked like this. It was held in old Athletic Club Hall on Railroad Avenue, between Fourth and Fifth avenues. San Mateo, later became home of Floral Fiesta, now part of San Mateo County Fair.

## *Annexations Followed Incorporation*

The city of San Mateo was incorporated Sept. 4, 1894. Several later annexations greatly expanded the city.

Its corporate limits were then at the north, Peninsula Avenue, with a jog northward at Humboldt Street to include Coyote Point and the Bayshore southward.

On the south, Ninth Avenue was the boundary, and on the west, a line about 900 feet west of the County Road.

The first councilmen were Capt. A. H. Payson, Mayor; George W. Dickie, Robert W. Wisnowm, Charles Herbst and J. H. Hatch.

The first clerk was R. H. Jury.

# San Mateo Stopover By Anza—in 1776

The first habitation of what is now the City of San Mateo was a one-night stop made by an expedition headed by Lt. Col. Juan Bautista de Anza, who was exploring sites for the first settlement of colonists in the Bay Area.

Anza, accompanied by Father Pedro Font, Lt. Jose Joaquin Moraga and eleven soldiers, with a train of supplies, left the families at Monterey, and came inland through the Santa Clara Valley and up the shores of the Bay, crossing San Francisquito Creek and continuing to San Mateo Creek, which Father Font named, on March 26, 1776.

They passed beyond it "about half a league," (a mile and a half) to another arroyo, where they camped. This is said to be about where El Camino Real crosses the small creek near Burlingame Avenue.

The site apparently pleased Anza, for after marking the sites for the presideo and mission, (it had been determined before he started that they would be at the head of the Peninsula, by the Golden Gate) he sent the pack train back to await him at San Mateo Creek, while he and Father Font and five soldiers made further explorations on the way.

Anza circled the upper Peninsula to Islais Creek and followed a route of what is now Alemany Boulevard into the Colma area, exploring the San Bruno Mountains. He found everything in abundance, except wood and timber.

He then climbed the hills and followed the central valley to the head of San Mateo Creek, now site of the large dam there.

A large bear was killed en route back to the party in San Mateo, and the party arrived that night.

On June 24, 1776, the Indians saw their first white women and children, as the full expedition arrived, complete with cattle and pack train. They, too, camped at San Mateo Creek.

The party included Lieutenant Moraga, three non-commissioned officers and ten soldiers, their families, servants, muleteers and vaqueros, some 200 cattle belonging to the government, and other cattle belonging to individuals.

In addition, came Father Palou and Father Pedro Cambon, two servants, three Indian neophytes and 86 head of cattle

One of the soldiers being ill, the party remained three days at San Mateo Creek. On June 27, they started early in the morning, and by evening were camping on the site of Mission Dolores.

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TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF SAN MATEO:

Congratulations to you on the occasion of your beautiful city's celebration of its Diamond Jubilee.

As Governor, I am pleased to have the opportunity, through this special edition of the San Mateo Times, to share with you the pride that all San Mateans must feel for having reached this milestone in the city's history.

Through the years, San Mateo has made significant progress in meeting the challenges of growth. Celebration of the 75th anniversary of incorporation is, therefore, most appropriate.

My best wishes for every continued success in the future.

Ronald Reagan
RONALD REAGAN
Governor

# Diamond Jubilee Celebration Will Present Roster of Community Events

San Mateo City's Diamond Jubilee year will present a number of scheduled events, already under way with an exhibit of 75th Anniversary displays at the public library.

L. C. Smith is chairman of the Diamond Jubilee Celebration, which will reach its climax September 4, date of incorporation of the city and continue through to November 4, date of the discovery of the San Francisco Bay from Sweeney ridge just north of the city, exactly 200 years ago.

During the celebration, the city will be decorated, as it has been for holidays, and community events will be organized. Many are still being worked out.

Tentatively, the first public event is expected to be the dedication of the Martin Luther King Center in early March.

**Dedicate Statue**

This will be followed by the dedication of the Junipero Serra statue on March 23.

In late April, a Schools' Community Conference will be held, entitled "A Community Looks at Itself."

The children will have their day in early May, when a kite festival will be held.

On May 30, the traditional Memorial Day Parade will be enhanced with commemorative additions.

On June 24, there will be a special day of recognition to the Anza expedition, centered about the Anza Historical Monument which marks the site of the last stopover of the expedition which founded San Francisco.

**Acquatic Sports**

Continuing activities being planned, a water ski competition and acquatic sports are planned in July in the Marina Lagoon.

The annual San Mateo County Fair and Floral Fiesta, held for many years at the fairgrounds in San Mateo City at Nineteenth and Delaware, will devote part of its program to celebration of the Diamond Jubilee, in August.

On August 30, 500 boats are expected to partiicpate in the Barth Regatta at the Coyote Point Yacht Club.

Details of the celebration to take place on Incorporation Day, Setpember 4, have not been worked out, but will be announced at that time.

**"Miss Jubilee"**

Some of the planning at this time involves a merchant promotion to select "Miss Diamond Jubilee," square dancing in the streets, with early California decorations; possibly costumes and sideburns, with either Spanish or Western dress predominating.

On September 20, a number of events are planned, with a swimming meet, community parade that will include the Horseman's Association, and a city banquet in prospect.

At the latter, prominent speakers are expected, including state and national leaders.

On September 21, there will be a horseman's show, including possibly a jumping competition; barbershop quartet competition, square dance festival and other events.

## The Mateo Scene: Has It Changed?

"To find a house or even a room, or anything at all to live in, in San Mateo is the $64 question. The builders are making a heroic effort to meet the unending demand of a homes-hungry populace. . . ."

(From Peninsula Life — May, 1948)


We've Come A Long Way--Folks!

Greater Downtown San Mateo has been the business and professional center of San Mateo for all the 75 years since the city was incorporated and for many years before that.

Now, Greater Downtown San Mateo is the largest and finest shopping center on the entire Peninsula, with finest stores, smart shops, superb restaurants, modern office buildings and executive headquarters.

We have the best central downtown parking facilities of any city in the Bay Area. In the last five years more than $50 million in new construction has given Downtown San Mateo an exciting, dynamic and modern appearance unexcelled in Northern California.

New plans are on the drawing boards for further modernization, more parking facilities and greatly expanded business facilities.

Yes . . . we've come a long way, folks . . . and we're on our way to an even greater Downtown San Mateo.

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DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY MEDALLION — These ornate, dollar-size bronze medallions have been cast commemorating the City of San Mateo's Diamond Anniversary. Several thousand are now on sale at local stores. They were designed by City Councilman Hugh Wayne.

# Medallions Cast For Anniversary

An ornate, bronze, dollar-size medallion commemorating the City of San Mateo's 75th diamond anniversary is now available for public purchase.

The medallions have an engraved reproduction of the city's official seal and contain the slogans: "California's Most Perfect Climate" and "Protected Between the Ocean and Bay."

Several thousand of the medals, which will eventually become an historical coin of special value, are being offered for sale for $2.00 at Levy Bros. Department Store on Fourth Avenue and at Macy's in the Hillsdale Shopping Center. They are encased in a transparent gift box.

Councilman Hugh A. Wayne, who designed the medallion, said that they should prove of extreme interest to long-time local residents, who may wish to buy them as a memento of the city's diamond anniversary.

"Parents and family members will also wish to present these medals to young relatives who will someday treasure them as a token of their city's historical past," Wayne pointed out.

The councilman urged those interested in acquiring the medallions to do so before the limited supply is sold. "Only a few thousand of the medallions were ordered and will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis, according to Wayne. He explained that the medallions can be ordered by phone. "Levy Bros. and Macy's will reserve any number of medallions for their customers," Wayne said.

# San Mateo City's Earliest Days Are Recalled Here

George Kertell came to San Mateo in 1890, shortly after his birth. His boyhood and all of his years have been linked to San Mateo.

The son of George A. Kertell, a city judge and member of the town trustees, George was involved since boyhood in the life of the community. Men like Richard Jury and Col. Kirkbride, publishers of the "Leader" (predecessor to The Times) were his friends, as well as most of the early political and social leaders of the town.

The senior Kertell was secretary of the committee of incorporation.

Reminiscing last week in his San Mateo home, George recalled the "old days" with remarkable clarity.

He remembers the San Mateo of 1900 as a city of giant vegetable farms and huge dairies, surrounding a cluster of hotels gathered about the train depot and the city blocks adjacent to it, which, by the time one reached San Mateo Creek, had thinned out to one house per block.

**Large Farms**

There were two large vegetable farms, he recalls. One was "Guido's", along Poplar Avenue and State Street; and the other "DiMartini's," running from State Street north to Peninsula Avenue and along Humboldt. The Bay then came, in winter, to Poplar and Delaware.

East of Humboldt, it was all marshland, and was used for dairying, he says; this later was reclaimed land and planted in grain. The huge Brewer Dairy occupied Brewer's Island, site of the present Foster City; and the McClelland Dairy occupied land south of that in the vicinity of Hillsdale boulevard between the railroad and the Bayshore.

San Mateo Park was used for grazing horses, and the big Hayward Estate, with its mansion house, track for trotting horses with a lake in its center, and wildfowl and various deer, elk and other animals, was situated at the south end of the city, where B Street dead-ended at Ninth Avenue.

**Old Trolley Line**

The estate was bounded by Ninth and Sixteenth avenues, the railroad and the shoreline. The racetrack ran from Eleventh to Sixteenth Avenue, roughly.

San Mateo was connected north to San Francisco, not only by trains running through the depot, but by a trolley line which terminated on Third Avenue, just west of B Street.

The line looped the block bounded by B Street, Second, Third and Ellsworth and then went up B to an old wooden bridge crossing San Mateo Creek at Baldwin. Then up Baldwin to San Mateo Drive and north along that route — then Griffith Street to Daly City and along Mission Street into San Francisco.

To the West, San Mateo Park boasted "enough homes to count on your hand," and in the early 1900's, Kertell held a job where each morning he rode a bicycle to a gasoline motor which pumped water up to tanks to supply the homes.

He explained that most of early San Mateo had its own wells, but that when the Crystal Springs dam was built, Alvinza Hayward had made an agreement that a share of water — several thousand gallons a day, would be turned over to be placed in a reservoir located in the Uplands area, a rise off Crystal Springs road. This was then piped down to homes.

This water also provided the mainstay of the town's fire system, mostly a two-inch pipe with standpipe connections scattered about that could be turned on by anyone by manipulating a simple hand wheel.

**Firemen Rewarded**

Several volunteer fire companies fought the town's fires, and if they got there in time and got the fire out quickly, would be rewarded by a sizeable check. This they used for "blowouts" held regularly by the dues-paying members and guests.

Four of the fire companies pulled large hose lines wound on reels suspended on an axle between two large wheels. They were pulled by hand, with up to twenty men running with the rope to pull them.

(One of these reels, the pride of the San Mateo Fire Department) still exists and is stored at Fourth and Humboldt, being used recently in prize-winning exhibitions about the State.

There was also a hand-drawn ladder truck, containing three or four extension ladders, also pulled by rope and men.

A ship's bell banged out a warning and brought the firemen on the run from all over town in the late '90's and early twentieth century.

Kertell remembers his days pulling the reel, and even, wryly, a false alarm at Barroilhet and Occidental. "That was a long run."

There was no pumper, and the water pressure was only that in the line. In outlying areas, firemen coupled their lines together from the four companies, to reach the blaze.

**Lynx, Bear and Lion**

To the west of San Mateo, the hills were rich in deer, raccoon and mountain lion; there were also lynx and bear. The several creeks along the coastside were full of natural trout; and picnic expeditions or campouts were one of the pleasures of local residents.

Kertell liked to hunt on Kings Mountain until it was subdivided by the grandfather of Geoffrey Bromfield, who operates the Levy Bros. store in downtown San Mateo, currently.

The earthquake that turned San Francisco into an inferno started out, for Kertell, when he was shaken from his bed by the great tremor. The chimney of his home "flopped off" and he went outside to find many other homes similarly affected.

The big Shrewsbury and Smith firm, which occupied the site at Second and Ellsworth (now occupied by Wisnom appliance store) and made carriages and automobile bodies, lost part of its building. A load of carriage and auto bodies on the second floor were dumped into the street as the structure collapsed.

George hopped on his bike to see to his water lines to San Mateo Park, and found them intact. Riding back, he suddenly felt like he was driving over ocean waves. It was an aftershock, and a big one.

A friend of Kertell's, Al Fitzgerald, brother of the baseball great, Justin, whose face is cast in bronze on a plaque today in Central Park, came by and told him that St. Francis Hospital was moving its patients to the empty Hayward home.

He went along with Al to run temporary electric wires to the house, placing dropcord outlets in each room. The patients arrived on a special train, which was parked on a siding at Ninth Avenue. With them were brought cots and what equipment could be hurriedly assembled.

In the city, crews were dynamiting blocks to stop the fire's progress. A huge trainload of dynamite arrived at the San Mateo depot; city officials demanded it be moved immediately because of the danger, in case of an aftershock. It was.

The fire burned for days. It cast a huge glow in the sky at night, all along the northern horizon.

Bits of paper from the fire, burned, but with recognizeable print, were all over San Mateo. And refugees poured in by road trolley line and trail line.

Many came to stay; And San Mateo was never quite the same again.

## Better Than They Figured

In 1948, when the Bayshore Freeway was being built, it was estimated that "within 35 years, California will have a population of 15 million, with more than half that number driving automobiles."

Recent statistics that moved the state to first in the nation in population showed the figure well past 18 million, and more than half of that driving cars.

Termed a "vast undertaking," the six-lane freeway was also called a compromise between the "highway of the future," and the present road.

# There Were No Sidewalks Nor Lights

**(Editor's note: Richard Jury, co-founder of the Leader in 1889, reminisced in its November 6, 1913, issue on its earliest days. Jury had purchased his partner's interest after its first year, and for 18 years was the Leader's sole editor and owner. It is reprinted to recall the days when the city began.)**

In May, 1889, there were no cement sidewalks or paved streets or street lights, and one of the personal belongings of almost every resident was a lantern, which he or she found very necessary in safety negotiating throughout the town after nightfall.

It was many years after the establishment of the Leader that the first gas factory was operated in San Mateo, the owner being named Wiesander and the plant being located on the creek near the railroad bridge.

This plant was afterward taken in by Mr. Greenwood, who subsequently sold his gas and electric business. On the completion of the old gas plant, the Leader spreadeagled the event and enthusiastically heralded the fact that we had undoubtedly taken the first stride toward providing for a real city.

The only telephone in town at that time was located in the Morse Pharmacy in the Fisher building, and when the telephone company sent a solicitor around town to induce the people to subscribe for the installation of phones, the Leader screamed again and urged on the good work as another step toward a real city.

The public school facilities at that time consisted of but one school building, and that was located on the county road near Mr. John Parrott's residence. Mr. E. A. Husing suggested to me one day that I advocate in the Leader the selling of the old building and the erection of a new schoolhouse nearer the center of population.

The present site on First Avenue was for sale, it being occupied by Dr. Sanderson. Following Mr. Husing's suggestion, the Leader advocated a bond issue for the purchase of a new site (if I remember correctly, for $6,000).

Fierce opposition was encountered and the Leader lost a number of subscribers because of its advocacy of measures which would increase taxation. In the midst of the agitation the question was pratically settled by the old county road school building being destroyed by fire and the lot subsequently sold to Mr. Parrott.


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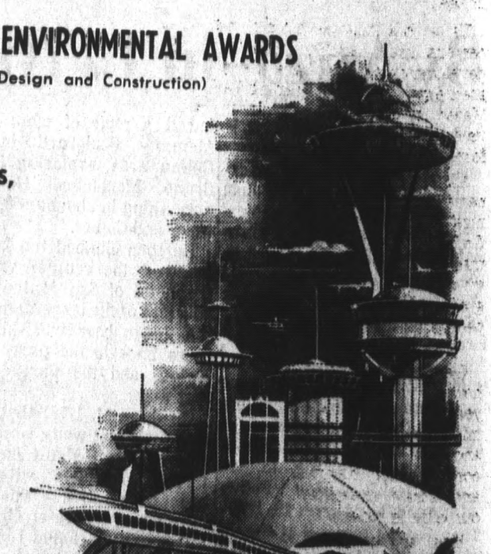

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# City Had First Hospice, Now Bay's Biggest Motel

The city of San Mateo will soon have the largest motel in the entire Bay Area. The 1000-room Royal Coach Motor-Inn now under construction in a mid-town location at 19th Avenue and Bayshore Freeway provides substantial proof that the county's most populous city is on its way toward becoming the tourist and convention center of the San Francisco Peninsula.

It is not surprising that the city of San Mateo is assuming prominence among tourists and conventioneers as the "place to stay" when visiting the Bay Area. Its very first building was an adobe "hospice house" constructed by the early Spanish explorers in 1793. The rustic structure was used as a horsemen's way-stop on the long, arduous overland trip from Mission Dolores in San Francisco to the next Franciscan mission in San Jose.

**Crude But Comfortable**

Guests at the hospice house reported that the facilities were "crudely comfortable." There were three rooms — a place for the rites of the church, a classroom to train Indians, and a granary for storing food supplies and wool.

From this primitive description it can be surmised that overnight visitors had to be satisfied to sleep on the tops of wheat bins, or to share a straw-strewn dirt floor with a variety of domestic animals and fowl.

**Lost in 1808 Quake**

Unfortunately, the original hspice house was completely demolished in a minor earthquake in 1808. Undaunted by the tremblor, the owners of this "first San Mateo hotel" soon replaced it with a larger building which remained in existence doing business as a hostelry and store until 1869. The conviviality of the host in this "primitive Hilton" is underscored by this description from an early-day guest: " . . . the refreshments were excellent — especially the milk punch . . . " The "milk punch," of course, was a locally invented hard liquor and mule milk mixture concoted for caballeros to make "the saddle softer and the journey ahead more comfortable."

**82,000 Here Now**

So much for San Mateo's humble past. Those who are fortunate enough to live here now, (82,000 by last count) know without question that we are the "lucky few."

It is no surprise to a true San Matean, to read that "his city" does almost 25 per cent of all the business in the entire county.

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**A New Image**

Of course, forty-year residents remembering the "good old days" are appalled to see their "sleepy village" by El Camino Real and the Southern Pacific tracks" taking on a new image.

Taller buildings, shopping centers, multi-family residential developments, etc., are the ingredients that are shaping San Mateo and directing it toward its destined place as one of California's most notable cities.

All San Mateans, even the newest "hometowner," recognize that the popularity of the Golden State is shown in the tremendous population increase which in a few frantic years of growth has placed it "first in people" in the nation.

**Hospice in 1793**

Getting back to our "hospice house," which in the far-gone year of 1793 gave our city its initial home, hotel and business and its first resident — let's compare that hand-shaped mud and straw creation with what our city is today.

Has anyone told you lately how many banks and savings and loans firms there are in your city? Go ahead and guess. It's darn certain you can't even come close. The answer: 21.

Why are banks and savings and loans so important? Banks and other financial institutions are good barometers in checking the "business climate" of any city. In San Mateo the business climate is not only good, it's absolutely spectacular! All those banks and savings and loans offices prove that.

How about shopping centers? How many dyed - in - the - wool San Mateans know that the Hillsdale Shopping Center is said to be the most famous, most successful, and most efficiently designed shopping center, not only in the State of California, but in the entire United States.

Businessmen from all over America and overseas have made pilgrimages to the center " . . . to see how Mr. Bohannon and his capable executives put the project together with such spectacular success."

Retailers in San Mateo often boast: "If you can't find what you're shopping for in San Mateo, then you can't find it anywhere." This bit of earnest bragging may not be precisely accurate, but it gives indication of each store-owner's pride in the "complete service" they offer the public.

It wasn't too long ago that the city was rather haughtily regarded by San Franciscans as a "bedroom for their commuters."

Not so now. That horde of train-riders and car-drivers who used to head toward the "city" every weekday morning has been diminishing — and not gradually.

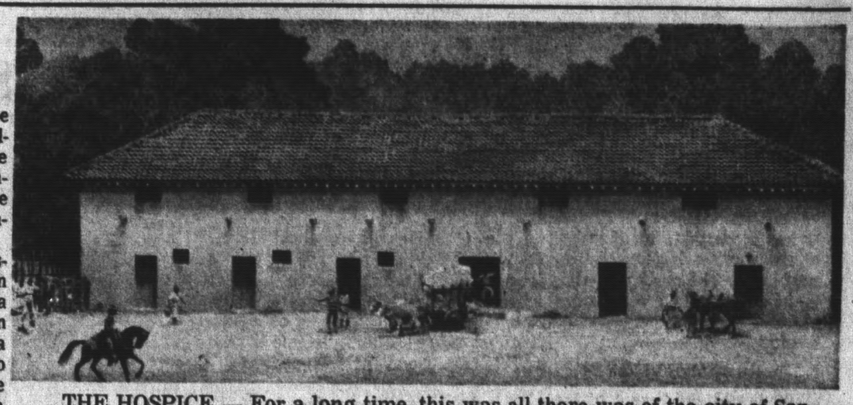
More and more employers, particularly those in the "executive and sales office" category, have "seen the light."

"Why not end the commuter's wearying daily trek to the "city" by bringing - the - office - down - the - Peininsula?" they reason.

And it's been happening, as any San Matean can tell you, if he has been paying attention to his city during the past few years. The exodus of "whole offices" from San Francisco to the Peninsula in the recent past has been a "phenomena of the times."

The city of San Mateo has gotten its share of this most welcome type of development. The entire office staffs of nationally known companies have "pulled up stakes" in San Francisco and found newer, more convenient and more modern facilities right here.

In some instances, if a prospective tenant (San Francisco-based) has shown a strong desire to relocate in San Mateo and could not find a suitable existing building to lease, local developers, like the Borel Company, have built them an office building designed to the tenant's own special needs. How's that for service?



THE HOSPICE — For a long time, this was all there was of the city of San Mateo. Established by Mission Dolores on the site where the party founding San Francisco had last camped, the Hospice of Mission Dolores was constructed about 1793. One room in the adobe building was a small chapel.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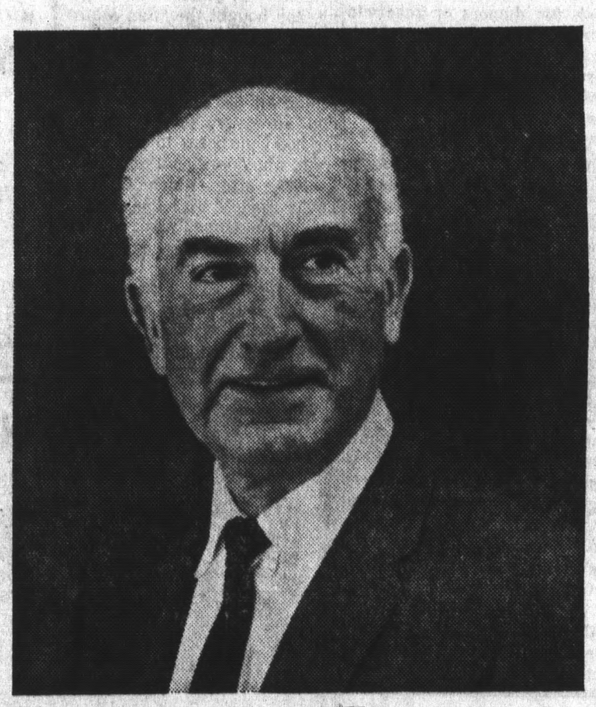

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Well, the answer lies in that big number in the first paragraph.

Since tradition says that assets determine who's the largest, our $2¼ billion officially makes us number two.

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# Early History of Post Office Paralled Growth of Town

**(Editor's Note: At the request of San Mateo Postmaster James Kehoe, Joan Allen of the County Historical Society has prepared, after months of research, a history of the post office. The early material is included here because much of it is synonomous with local history.)**

By JOAN ALLEN

With the establishment of the first post office in the little bayside outpost of San Mateo, just 20 miles down the Peninsula from San Francisco, David Sutherland Cook was appointed the first postmaster on Oct. 12, 1857.

It has been learned from Cook's granddaughter that he, with his wife, Eliza Ann, had traveled west from Galesburg, Ill., in 1852, as the leaders of a wagon train, going ahead of their party in their light wagon each day to scout for a good stopping place.

Eliza Cook was "great with child" when they arrived in San Mateo in '52, "after jolting over those trackless plains in a springless wagon," just in time to give birth. Their apprehension at having no doctor or medical help at hand was great. Thankfully, though, a second party was welcomed shortly after and was found to include among its members a midwife to assist in the birth of the child.

It is said that this child, baptized Elija Cecilia Cook, was the first white child to be born in San Mateo County. There were later six other children born to the Cooks.

David and Eliza built their first house, of Spanish architecture, in Millbrae. They later bought land from Antoine Borel in San Mateo on which a lovely new home was built.

Little else is written about David Cook, although he apparently prospered over the years.

It is known that in or shortly before 1864, he sold 27 acres of land to Laurel Hall, "Home School for Young Ladies and Children," for $100 per acre. Cook, whose death occurred in 1886, is referred to in history as one of the most prominent men in San Mateo County.

### Used the Hospice

In the year of his arrival (1852), Cook formed a business partnership with Nicholas de Peyster, thought to be the second American to settle in San Mateo, in his hotel enterprise. De Peyster, after using the Old Adobe known as "The Hospice" on San Mateo Creek as a "store and public house," had in late 1850 or early '51 built a house across the creek on the east side of the highway and moved into it.

In recognizing the historical importance of "The Hospice" to San Mateo and the immediate vicnity of the first post office, it seems appropriate to include here a brief description as published in "La Peninsula," February, 1947, by the San Mateo Historial Association: "The oldest building known to the early Americans was not a rancho dwelling but an outpost of Mission Dolores.

Built about 1809 on the bank of San Mateo Creek, this building would now be at the corner of Baywood Avenue (opposite Baldwin) and El Camino Real in San Mateo. It was about 35x112 feet in size, with adobe walls and tile roof — probably built about 1793. The later building stood until shortly after the earthquake of 1868."

WELCOMING McKINLEY — This picture, taken in San Mateo less than seven years after it was incorporated, shows how it was when President McKinley came to visit. Troops in dress whites are in foreground, while 45-starred flag flies above depot. Old Byrnes Hotel, which served as post office, is behind flag at left center, and brick building with peaked center housed The Leader, predecessor of The Times. This area was original center of San Mateo city. (Courtesy, Winifred Burke)

De Peyster, in his new location across El Camino, became the owner of about 75 acres of land extending from the County Road (El Camino) east to the present Ellsworth Avenue and south past Third Avenue.

This hostelry they enlarged in 1853 by the addition of a large frame building which was brought from the east in nine different vessels, framed and ready to put together. The addition was attached to the original hotel structure and with these enlarged accommodations they continued the business together until 1856, when Cook bought out De Peyster's interest and became the sole proprietor. Here the first post office was established in 1857. The present location would be at the corner of El Camino Real and Second Avenue.

### Re-established

The Post Office was discontinued on October 19, 1858, and re-established on October 16, 1861, with Anthony G. Oakes, Esquire, familiarly known as "Tony," being appointed postmaster.

Tony Oakes had become the owner of the San Mateo Hotel in 1860, buying out Stockton and Shafter, who had succeeded David Cook as owners. The streets of the city were not yet to be surveyed for another two years, in September, 1862. The post office was continued in the same, by now glamorous and highly touted, location.

Oakes was one of California's most talented and famous hotel men and only his own vividly descriptive advertisements seem to do justice in setting the stage for a picture of the times and modes represented by the San Mateo House. It certainly is difficult to imagine a more lively, luxurious and out-of-character establishment in which to house a small-town post office, at least according to Mr. Oakes' accounts. Such an advertisement is this one which ran in the San Mateo County Gazette in April and May of 1862:

### So Sweet It Is

"The San Mateo House, 20 miles from San Francisco on the Turnpike Road, is situated on a sloping mound with spacious grounds thickly studded with ancient oak and bay trees. The whole valley surrounding is protected from the cold winds and fogs from the ocean by the Coast Range. The gardens are beautifully planned and under highest state of cultivation. Nature and art have afforded to this place a climate and scenery unsurpassed in the world.

"Winding by the garden flows the San Mateo Creek filled with an abundance of trout, offering to the disciples of "Old Izaak" ample amusement. In the vicinity, game in season is plenty, giving the sportsman many a chance for a crack shot; while only half a mile from the house, a beautiful sandy beach of the bay entices a stroll in the quiet moonlight from the followers of Zimmerman or the worshippers of nature. The building has been further renovated for the better accommodation of the public. For families, rooms in suites have been expressly arranged. Connected with the house are fine stables and at all times guests can be accommodated with horses and carriages and saddle horses for ladies and gentlemen. Stages to and from San Francisco and San Jose pass the house tri-daily. The conveniences of communications (telegraph, Wells Fargo & Co.'s Express, and Post Office) are at the house. Orders by telegraph for dinners or reserved rooms will receive prompt attention. The undersigned will spare no pains to promote the comfort and happiness of his guests. A. G. Oakes."

### Scott's Troubadour

The story of Tony Oakes is an exciting adventure tale in itself and one much too long to recount here in full. However, in brief, Tony as a teen-ager had excelled in three highly divergent talents; music, cooking and friend-making. At 16, he enlisted in the Mexican War from his native Boston and was shipped with General Winfield Scott's expedition to Mexico City. By this time Oakes had managed to become a personal mess boy and troubadour to General Scott, having acquired a guitar to back up his natural singing voice somewhere along the way. His popularity with the Mexicans was, also, thus assured.

### Then a Cook

Came the end of the war, and the Gold Rush in California, with 19-year-old Oakes arriving in San Francisco early in 1849. Among letters of introduction he held was one to General Mariano Vallejo.

He first started to work in a restaurant in San Francisco where he further developed his cooking talents and soon became the proprietor of the "Elephant House" on California Street. This venture ended with the great fire of 1851.

Oakes then took advantage of his letter to General Vallejo, who helped him to become established in the hotel business in the booming town of Sonoma. There he met his future wife, also a Bostonian. When the boom burst in the mid-fifties, Tony returned to San Francisco where he opened the "Terrapin Lunch," further using his unique talents to become acquainted and hobnob with the great men of San Francisco. He gained quite some fame as an entertainer and was to eventually publish "Tony Oakes' Songster," containing 37 of his favorite ballads and Irish songs.

### San Mateo House

In 1860, probably with the help of William C. Ralston, famous San Francisco banker of the day, Tony moved to San Mateo and the San Mateo House. But with all the outward glamour of the hotel, Tony Oakes never succeeded financially. Money, unfortunately, was not one of his fortes. "At heart he was the artist in cookery and music — an entertainer and a lover of people."

In 1863, he sold the hotel to Captain Edward Taylor. This was the year of the railroad; Oakes' business, however, thrived on the stagecoach, the-horse and the buggy.

### House Is Sold

In early 1863, as mentioned, Captain Edward Taylor, relative of the D. O. Mills and Easton families and cashier of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, had bought the "San Mateo House" plus ten acres of land from Oakes, apparently intending to make it his home and selling all the furniture at auction. However, he did lease it for hotel purposes to one I. N. Irvin, who operated it until Nov. 6, 1863, after which Captain Taylor made it his home. Extensive remodeling was carried out; the house turned around, added to, plumbing installed, then filled with mementoes from the far corners of the earth. Mrs. Taylor lived on there until her death in 1899.

Mills Memorial Hospital acquired the house for use as a nurses' home in 1907. When demolished in 1964, large portions of the original prefabricated house from New England were still evident. Its Victorian mantel and fireplace facing of white Carrara marble was salvaged by Leslie O. Merrill, director of the San Mateo County Historical Museum, who now has it on display.

At the instigation of Dr. Frank M. Stanger, San Mateo County historian, two separate plaques have been placed on the grounds of the Taylor House over the past years.

The first, placed in 1958, the centennial of the Butterfield Overland Mail, reads as follows:

**"HISTORIC HOUSE. The northerly portion of this building was from 1853 "The San Mateo House," a hotel served regularly by stagecoaches, including the Butterfield Overland Mail from the East. From 1863 to 1899, it was the home of the Edward Taylor family."**

The second was dedicated in 1965, being joined with the earlier plaque to form one monument. This marker reads:

**"FIRST BUSINESS STRUCTURE. Public necessity in 1964 required the demolition of the historic house referred to by the accompanying plaque: This marker is placed to perpetuate its memory and to further record that on this site stood San Mateo's first business structure. Erected in 1851 by Nicholas de Peyster of New York. — Placed by the City of San Mateo — May 1965."**

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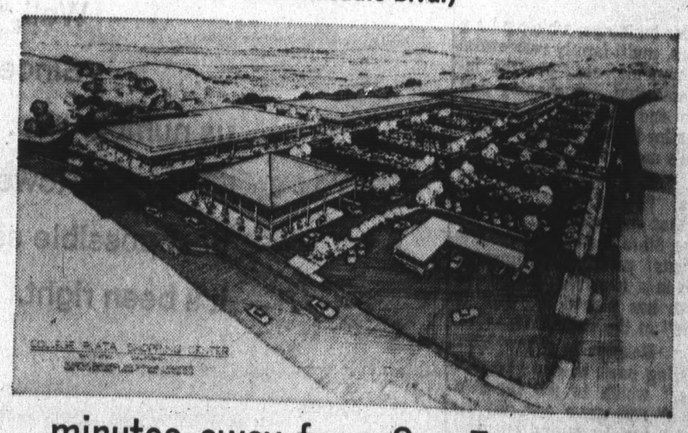

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# First White Men to Visit Northern California Came to San Mateo County Just 200 Years Ago

San Mateo County was the journey's end for the first white men to enter Northern California exactly two centuries ageo.

Spain's ally, France, had just been badly defeated by England and forced to evacuate North America, and Spain, left to face her ambitious enemy alone — the area from Lower California to the Argentine — felt she must reach out and occupy California to give breathing room to her colonies, before England moved closer.

This defensive expansion resulted in the dispatching from Lower California an expedition, in 1769, headed by Gaspar de Portola and Father Junipero Serra.

They carried orders from the King of Spain to occupy Upper California, and set out from San Diego.

The coast of San Mateo County was fimiliar to mariners at that time, but the San Francisco Bay was not known to exist as such. Cabrillo had anchored off Pigeon Point more than two centuries earlier; and the trading galleons, on their journey from Manila to Mexico, regularly passed along the California coast from Cape Mendocino southward.

Mariners who had glimpsed the Bay thought it was a river, and some maps existed indicating it as such. At one time, some geographers thought all of California was an island, misled by the inland waters of the Bay and Baja California, which they thought were its terminal points.

In 1584, Captain Francisco de Gali gave one of the earliest descriptions of San Mateo County. He reported that in latitude 37 degrees, 30 minutes (Pillar Point at Half Moon Bay), he "passed by a very high and fair land with many trees wholly without snow," and he presumed, because of many leaves and branches seen floating in the water, and the presence of seals, that there were "many rivers, bays and havens along these coasts."

Railure to discover the Bay has been laid to the fear of ships of blundering upon the rocks of the Farallon Islands, and due to the heavy fog about the Golden Gate. Also, from any distance, the Berkeley hills beyond the gate blend with the promontories to give the illusion of a continuous shoreline.

The fact that Portola discovered the Bay, and came to San Mateo County has been said to have been caused by his failure to recognize Monterey Bay when he saw it.

The Commander had been given glowing descriptions by Bizcaino and the pilot Cabrera Bueno, but when Portola examined the Point of Pines, he could see nothing that looked like a "famous harbor, sheltered from all winds but the northwest;" and he continued on.

With short supplies, and 17 of 63 men disabled, he led his party past Santa Cruz, making the first discovery of the California redwood trees, and then up the coast, by short marches, toward Point Ano Nuevo.

Ahead of the expedition rode Sergeant Jose Francisco de Ortega, whose granddaughter was to become the wife of California's first governor, Luis Arguello, and to live, after her husband's death, on the Ranco de las Pulgas at San Carlos.

Portola, a lieutenant, an engineer, the chaplains and priests rode at the head of the expedition, followed by four pack trains of a total of 100 mules, seven muleteers, a herd of spare mules and horses, fifteen Southern California Indian workers, two personal servants and 26 soldiers.

After passing precipitous Chalk Montain, this procession climbed from the beach a "mesa of level land which turns northwest by north." They had entered San Mateo County.

They found a "village of heathen" when they camped that night on Gaxos Creek.

The village interested them. It consisted of a "Casa Grande" which they reported was "large enough to hold all the people of the town."

The friendly Indians lived in "little houses of pyramidal form, very small, constituted of stakes of pine." The Indians gave them food.

They came upon "a village of heathen" near the beach at San Gregorio Creek, after passing "Bean Hollow" and it's lagoon, and Pescadero and Pomponio Creeks.

Exhausted, and with some men suffering from scurby and dysentery, they rested there two days. On October 27, they moved on to Purisima Creek.

An abandoned village there contained only flees, and the discovery resulted in the Spanis soldiers calling it "La Villa de las Pulgas." Some historians felt that this was the reason the Rancho de las Pulgas got its neme, although the land grant was on the other side of the mountains, and the grant made 26 years later. The error has been blamed on everything from an original extension of the grant to include the plagued village, to a whimsical sense of humor in high Spanish circles.

Moving north, the party reached Pilarcitos Creek, near Half Moon Bay, and they sighted Pillar Point. There was an Indian village under Pillar Point; and Father Crespi thought it would make a good site for a town, but for the lack of wood. This area did becme Miramar and Pricneton.

The next camp was "not far from the shore at the foot of some hills which prevent us from passing along the beach." (Devil's Slide.)

Undaunted, the explorers began to climb. Eventually, the procession reached the top of Montara Montain.

"As soon as we ascended to the summit," wrote Father Juan Crespi, "we described a great bay fromed by a point of land which runs far out into the open sea and looks like an island. Farther out, about west-northwest from where we stood and a little to the southwest of the pnt, sic or seven white faralones of different sizes were to be seen. Following the coast of the bay to the north, sone white cliffs are visible, and to the northwest is the mouth of an estuary which seems to penetrate into the land."

Thus was Crespi to give the name to the barren islands off the Golden Gate.

The were looking at Drake's Bay, and still hadn't seen the big bay to the east.

They descended inot Pedro Valley. Noting deer in the hills, some of the party went hunting.

On November 2, the hunters returned to say that over the hills they had seen "an immense arm of the sea, or an estuary, which penetrated into the land as far as the eye could reach, extending to the southeast."

Thus was San Francisco Bay discovered; unfortunately, nobody bothered to say who saw it first.

The Indians, whose forefathers had discovered it much earlier, then managed to convey that two days march farther on from the gead of the estuary was a baywi th a ship in it.

The party enthusiastically climbed Sweeney's Ridge, only to find that the enormous estuary blocked their progress north.

As the expedition turned back, Father Crespi prophetically wrote that it was "a very large and fine harbor, such that not only all the navy of our Most Catholic Majesty but those of all Europe could take shelter in it."

Retreatin along the watershed lands along the creeks where now stand the Crystal Springs Lakes, the expedition camped in San Andreas Valley in an area near San Mateo Creek,i n the area just west of the present city of San Mateo.

HERE'S WHAT San Mateo's baseball team looked like in 1905. For many years, the city was represented in area leagues.

YEARS OF GROWTH — The old — St. Matthews Catholic Church, left — and the new — Mills Tower complex on site of former city hall, center — stand side by side in downtown San Mateo, on Ellsworth Street.


## A Toast

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PUBLIC LIBRARY — Recently sold to Mills Hospital to make room for that growing institution, the public library in downtown San Mateo, at Second Avenue and San Mateo Drive, had changed little since this picture was taken about 1911. Massive modern buildings, however, have replaced the trees.

# Before There Was a City, They Worked for a Library

By PAULINE COLEMAN

The origins of the San Mateo Library antedate official establishment of the city itself, beginning 85 years ago with the incorporation of the San Mateo Library Association by a group of public-minded citizens spurred on by the Ladies' Guild and the gift from Antoine Borel of a lot just opposite the railroad depot.

In 1885, a brick building called "Library Hall" was completed, but burned in 1887. It was replaced by another building which was still standing in 1905.

Meanwhile, in the fall of 1898 a letter was directed requesting the city to levy a tax to maintain a library for the community; and the following year, after an enabling act prepared by City Attorney Charles B. Kirkbride had been passed by the Legislature, the San Mateo Public Library was officially opened in the City Hall on October 16, 1899.

In 1905 efforts were begun to obtain funds from Andrew Carnegie for construction of a separate library building on lots now consisting of a portion of the corner at Second Avenue and San Mateo Drive. The building was completed in 1907, following the great earthquake, and was furnished with funds raised by the Women.'s Club of San Mateo.

C. H. Kirkbride served as the first librarian (on a part-time basis), followed by Ida M. Reagan, who organied tzhe library during a brief tenure. Miss Inez Crawford was appointed in 1912, and served until her death in 1937.

In 1927, following passage of a bond issue, the library building was expanded to approximately three times its original size. With later small expansions it served as the main city library until its replacement with the present new building at Third Avenue and Dartmouth in December, 1968.

**Services Grew**

Over the years the library collections and services were growing along with the population and needs of the city. During the 1940s, and particularly during the war years, demands on the library strained its resources to the utmost. Several small book stations were established; regular twice-weekly service at Mills Hospital was maintained, and a rented branch was set up in a shop on Twenty-fifth Avenue.

In 1957 passage of a bond issue permitted construction of the Hillsdale branch library on a site donated to the city for the purpose by Mr. and Mrs. David Bohannon at the corner of Hillsdale and Hacienda. From its inception it served the many schools as well as the residents in the southern portion of the city.

**Demand Generated**

By 1953 development of the "East of Bayshore" area was generating heavy demand for library service in that area. In March 1954 a storefront in Shoreview Shopping Center was opened, moving to a larger facility with increased hours of service in 1958. Here it remained until construction of Marina branch, built on a property purchased by the city, which was dedicated in 1966. It is located on Marina Court, just off Norfolk at Nineteenth.

Upon the death of Miss Crawford, Mrs. Kathleen Bartle Larsen was appointed City Librarian, a post she held until 1953. Her retirement brought appointment of the incumbent librarian, Mrs. Pauline H. Coleman.

The collections and services of the library system have grown not only in size but in sophistication over the years. From 5,000 volumes in 1899, the city now owns about 190,000 books distributed in its three outlets. It has also over 6,000 recordings; nearly 600 magazine titles, many with long back files; films, microfilms, slides, pictures, together with equipment to utilize them; a distinguished collection of Californiana; an extensive reference collection in the field of business and finance; and many fine volumes in music and art.

**Children's Services**

Children's services are extensive, with special programming for both the pre-schoolers and the school-age children. Reference aid provides not only service from the library's own collection, but draws upon the resources of the state and other libraries.

# City Planning Commission Statement

The Planning Commission of the City of San Mateo met for the first time on April 13, 1921. Since that time the city has grown from a population of approximately 6,000 to a population of 80,000. The members of that first commission were: Frank Burt, R. Caldwell, M. M. Bettencourt, H. A. Peckham and A. J. Watson.

Today it has submitted a new general plan policy.

The first zoning ordinance was approved by the Planning Commission on March 3, 1922, and they had their application for the first reclassification on June 14 of that same year. San Mateo was the fourteenth city in the State of California to adopt a zoning ordinance. Even at that time there were problems of reclassifications. The Planning Commissmon recommended that the city buy the lot for which reclassification had been requested. The lot in question is now occupied by the Coldwell-Banker Building at the southwest corner of Crystal Springs Road and El Camino Real.

The city has not yet adopted a general plan but is in the process of preparing a plan which will probably be adopted this year or next.

The second zoning ordinance was adopted in 1937, the third in 1948, and the present one in 1961.

City Manager Arthur Sullivan met with the Planning Commission for the first time on Jan. 10, 1946. Following that time the Planning Department was organized and the first planning engineer, E. B. Stahm, appears in the minutes of the Planning Commission for the first time on Jan. 13, 1947. He had previously served the city as a planning consultant.

The activities of the Planning Commission has been greatly increased in subsequent years. In 1968, a new Heritage Tree Ordinance was approved, a new Subdivision Ordinance was approved, and a new Site Development Ordinance was approved. The Heritage Tree and the Site Development ordinances have both been adopted by the city council and the Subdivision Ordinance is under active consideration.

The Planning Commission is now working on a General Plan for the city and has approved and forwarded to the city council a policy statement regarding future development in the city. They also are considering a new physical facilities for the city including a possible new Civic Center.

PARKS GROW — City of San Mateo recently developed the East Park Community Center — Here members of the City Council break ground for project, as depicted. Ex-Mayor John Murray, second from left; Carl Weber, center, and present Mayor Roy Archibald, right, were among those working hard on the project. Youth leaders joined in ceremony.

# On Birthday, City's Worth $1 Billion

The first city assessment roll of 1895 showed a total cash value of $2,290,003. Today's roll, with 20,600 separate assessments amounts to $1 billion cash value.

The first roll included watches, sewing machines, and even dogs. Taxes on house and lot in 1895 were on average less than $8 a year. Salary for city clerk then was $33.33 per month.

City clerks have been Richard H. Jruy (1894-1910), Joseph P. Gordon (1910-1912), E. S. Moulton (1912), Elma F. Early (1912-1919), Edwin W. Foster (1919-1937), Belton Rhodes (1937-1945) and William J. O'Farrell (1945-present).

# Pollock 7th Treasurer

Edward M. Pollock is the seventh city treasurer, and the second to hold office also as tax and license collector. Others in succession before him were respectively Ginnever, Lee, Turnbull, Hagen, Jury and Herbst, who was first. Tax rolls consist of ten volumes; assessed value is $304,378,112 and revenue from business license fees $256,297.

# *City's Recreation Dept. Has Expanded Staff, Facilities*

The City of San Mateo formed its first Park and Recreation Commission in 1913. It wasn't until 1937, however, that the city established a park department with recreation being a subdivision, under the leadership of Park Superintendent Stanley Pitcher.

Following World War II the need and demand for recreation was nationally undergoing rapid growth. The San Mateo Recreation Department became a department in its own right in January, 1949, with Mathew Thiltgen as superintendent of recreation. Thiltgen was the only full-time professional staff until 1952 when two supervisors were added.

W. H. Shumard replaced Thiltgen when he retired in 1964. At this time there was one city recreation center (Shoreview, built in 1958) and nine staff members, including Hoefer, the assistant superintendent, 2 supervisors, 1 center director, 1 maintenance and 2 clerical staff. Under the leadership of Mr. Shumard, the voters passed a $900,000 bond issue in 1965 for recreation facilities. This included $525,000 for Beresford, $150,000 for Central, $125,000 for Lakeshore.

Shumard, with the city council's approval, applied for a neighborhood facility grant under the Housing and Urban Development Administration for the East Center in May, 1966. Final confirmation came from HUD in February, 1968, bringing the total construction and furnishing cost of the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Community Center to over $550,000. The center is now under construction to be dedicated in March or April.

In 1968 the city council approved the plans for the first municipal swimming pool to be located next to the Bayside Elementary School. The total cost of this project was $212,000 financed largely by E bonds. The swim center complex was completed and dedicated October 6, 1968. The complex was named in honor of Sergeant Gordon R. Joinville.

With this rapid expansion of facilities there was the demand for program and staff. The number of full-time staff has grown from 9 in 1964 to 38 today. Twenty-one are professionals in the field of recreation, and 17 are clerical and maintenance. In addition to this full-time staff the department employs from 60 to 175 part-time staff and specialists.

Up until the passing of the bond issue the department was limited in facilities and mostly recognized for an outstanding summer playground and day camp program, the music camp at La Honda, the light opera production, and an outdoor athletic program.

These programs have continued to grow and the total program has greatly expanded to include complete center programs, many cultural and social acitvities, and a full aquatics program. Not only has the program grown in quantity but also in quality with the acquisition of professional staff. San Mateo City Recreation Department is now a significant department, noted for its broad, all-inclusive quality program.

The San Mateo City Recreation Department serves over 70,000 participants a year with 4 seasonal programs, each offering over 200 different recreation opportunities.

# *City's 'Mr. Baseball' Stayed On to Become Its Santa Claus*

In the 1930's, Justin Fitzgerald managed a team in San Mateo known as the "San Mateo Merchants," and later, for a time as the "San Mateo Blues." It played in the Peninsula Baseball League.

Fitzgerald was a good friend and associate of "Lefty O'Doul," who was to become one of baseball's greatest hitters and to be immortalized in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

It was Fitzgerald who persuaded O'Doul to switch from pitching to hitting. His work with baseball and youth are memorialized in a plaque in Central Park, where the playing field is named for him.

Another friend of both who grew up with O'Doul in Butchertown, San Francisco, is David McCullough, who came to be known as "Mr. Baseball" in San Mateo, as he managed the San Mateo "Merchants."

McCullough, who until recently operated a sign shop in Downtown San Mateo, had a colorful career that ranged from baseball, to organizing the San Mateo County Boys' Boosters several years ago, to numberous civic activities.

He served as city councilman and was a former director of the Chamber of Commerce; he once was an active leader in Boy Scout work; and in 1935 won a Community Service award for his efforts in welfare and service to the less fortunate.

McCullough fought and was wounded in the Battle of the Argonne in World War I, when he was with the Army; and he served with the Sea Bees in West Africa and Casablanca in World War II. He has been nationally prominent in veterans affairs, and has been president of the 363rd Infantry Association as well as holding a number of prominent posts in American Legion activities, including two years as president of the San Mateo post.

Among other things, McCullough has for many years been the man behind the happy visage of Santa Claus beloved in downtown San Mateo for many years.

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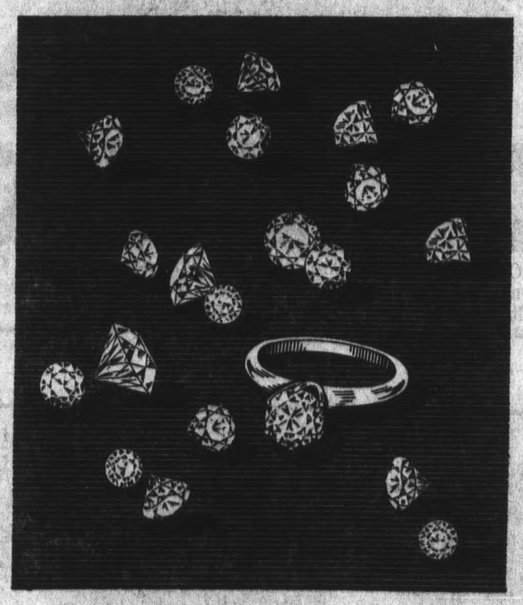
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# History of College of San Mateo Is One of Growth, Storm

The College of San Mateo is one of the oldest junior colleges in California; it was founded in 1922 just one year after the state legislature possed a law permitting the establishment of such educational institutions as separate entities.

Its first year saw its 30 students and 21 teachers sharing space with San Mateo High School.

This was in the building at Baldwin Avenue and San Mateo Drive, now used by the Naval Reserve as a training center.

In 1923, classes were shifted to the antiquated Kohl mansion in San Mateo's Central Park, and when the rooms of that house proved insufficient to accommodate the college activities, tents were erected nearby to absorb the overflow.

**Moved Back In**

The college and its tents remained there until 1927, when San Mateo High School moved to new quarters at its present location on Delaware and left room for the college to move back into the Baldwin Avenue building as sole tenant.

Here the college continued to grow, especially during the depression of the early thirties, when young people were unable to find jobs and therefore turned to improving their education. Again the increasing enrollment (1000 in 1935) gradually caused overcrowding, and in 1935 the Board of Trustees purchased a thirty-acre tract at Peninsula Avenue and Delaware Street. Additional students were added in 1937 when the Jefferson and Half Moon Bay Union High School districts joined the Junior College district.

The trustees embarked on a building program that saw the completion of a new modern science building on the Delaware campus (the site now occupied by Woodlake) in 1939, and students began shuttling back and forth between the Baldwin campus, the Delaware campus, and the old gym on Second Avenue on what is now Mills Hospital parking lot, next to the City of Paris annex.

**War Halts Expansion**

The outbreak of World War II halted further expansion and building, and during the war enrollment dropped. The name was changed to College of San Mateo, but few other changes were made until the Maritime Service released its Coyote Point Merchant Marine training school buildings to the college district in 1950. Shortly after, the Baldwin building was vacated and the old gym burned down. Thousands of students strolled about the eucalyptus-shaded campus at Coyote Point, studied in the barracks-type buildings, and shuttled to the Delaware Avenue building, until by the mid-fifties, overcrowding again became a problem.

It became increasingly obvious, as this inefficient situation continued, that some permanent solution had to be found for the campus problem.

After four years of discussion, the college board of trustees, working with its newly-selected president, Dr. Julio Bortolazzo, appointed a 29-member citizens' committee in 1956 to study and report on possible sites for future development.

**Chaired by Clinton**

This committee, chaired by J. Hart Clinton, editor and publisher of the San Mateo Times, recommended that the then vacant fields on College Heights be purchased.

The college trustees incorporated the recommendation into a 25-year master plan and sent the College Heights proposal to the voters in the form of a $5.9 million bond measure.

The public approved the bonds by a decisive, 3-1 margin. The 13-acre site was quickly acquired, and ground was broken early in 1960; construction was underway the following year.

Meanwhile, other steps were taken to implement the master plan. In 1958, some 103 acres adjacent to the intersection of Skyline Boulevard and Sharp Park Road in San Bruno were purchased for a north county campus.

In 1962, after voters of the Sequoia Union High School District approved annexation of that district to the college, a 131-acre site west of Farm Hill subdivision in Redwood City and Woodside was purchased for a south county campus.

The College Heights campus — a Utopian 'Partthenon' of great beauty — was immediately overcrowded, and has become more so yearly. Opened to students in 1963, it had exceeded it capacity of 6,500 students within a year — in 1964.

**Another Proposal**

Faced with the prospective rate of growth that anticipated a 10,000 student body in 1971, the trustees, headed by Robert Tarver as chairman, submitted another large band proposal — $12,800,000 — to the electorate in March, 1964.

This proposal envisioned expansion at College Heights to accommodate 8,000 students.

It also planned construction of "first-phase" buildings on the north and south campuses, and to buy a site for a fourth campus on the coastside.

For the second time, the voters said "yes", and again by a 3-1 margin.

Originally, it was planned to open the north and south campuses in 1967. The Canada or south county campus, opened in 1968. The north county campus is still unopened.

The brilliant conception of the four-site campus and its multitude of students came apart with the development of activist programs which saw the student body become involved in strife that, by 1968 had seen the campus president a virutal prisoner at times, buildings subjected to violence and destruction and police units placed on campus, with roadblocks at the college entrances.

**Public Restive**

The public, which by the mid-sixties had grown restive because of the appearance on campus of a number of prominent national and state Communist leaders as speakers at the Bortolazzo-run Institution, turned cool as increasing agitation developed on campus.

In quick succession, two bond issues designed to complee the program, were turned down by the voters.

The second, in 1968, containing funds for some of the controversial programs, not only failed to gain the necessary 2-3 majority bonds require, but actually was supported only by a minority of votes.

Meanwhile, Bortolazzo resigned, and took a position at another college in the state.

In 1969, the college opened after the holidays under tight police control, with attendance limited strictly to students and those having legitimate business on the campus.

The Skyline College executive was fire-bombed out of his home; and police guarded the homes of college executives and trustees as further violence was threatened.

Education-minded citizens, concerned at the long-range threat to education in the county, and the interuption of the building program which takes years to complete, nevertheless were considering implementation of the program, and further bond issues, once the wave of violence and dissention dissipated.

Admittedly, however, as the year began, progress was at a standstill.

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# 10,000 Sheep Once Knew San Mateo as Their Home

The area now occupied by the City of San Mateo was for many years, after the founding in 1776 of Mission Dolores and the Presidio in what was to become San Francisco, the home for 10,000 sheep.

The sheep were grazed in San Mateo by herders of the Mission Dolores.

At its peak of development, the Mission reported a total of 21,711 head of livestock,which included pigs, goats, horses and mules in addition to the sheep.

The hills of the Peninsula were dotted with wild, long-horned cattle bearing either the "F" (Franciscan) brand of the Mission or the "R" brand (Rey) of the King.

Servants of the Mission or Presidio set apart certain valleys and regions for specific herding or farming, giving rise to the place names now used.

La Visitacion was Visitacion Valley; San Bruno was the mountainous area from that valley to the present South San Francisco; Buri Buri (the name had Indian origin) was the Bayside slope from South San Francisco and Colma to what is now central Burlingame; San Mateo reached from there to San Mateo Creek. The area from San Mateo to the present Palo Alto was "Las Pulgas." On the other hand, Pescadero was used as a hearding ground for Mission Santa Cruz.

Farming was a major enterprise of Mission Dolores, and most of it was in the area of San Mateo and San Pedro. Large quantities of grain were stored in a large adobe building for the Mission, in San Mateo.

When the Spanish colonies began to revolt, its repercussions were felt here in the cutting off of support of the missions. A land grant law was passed; and the cattle range and farmlands used by the Mission and the Presidio became privately owned ranchos.

There were 18 of these in San Mateo County, some spreading across its borders. Land titles today stem from these Mexican grants, and the properties are still described by metes and bounds.

The entire Bayside, most of the ocean shore, and some of the interior was covered by these land grants. The rest of the land became the property of the U.S. Government upon American occupation, and was sold by sections and quarter sections.

Farming and grazing continued under the land grants, and the ranchos, laid out by leagues (4438 acres) generally tended to develop the cattle enterprises and forget the tilling of the soil.

Some of the larger ranchos, such as Buri Buri, owned by Jose Sanchez, combined farming with cattle raisng. Sanchez even had a grist mill.

As the ranchos developed in the early 1800's, rodeos became the big annual event in San Mateo County.

At that time, cattle were all-rounded up and held in a herd, usually against a ravine, a hill or beach, to allow separation by brands — the chief purpose of the rodeo being to determine ownership and to brand the new calves.

One favorite spot for the rodeos was at Miramar on the Coastside.

The taking over of the territory by the United States meant the beginning of the end for the ranchos.

The owners were required to institute expensive surveying and conduct litigation over the badly defined boundaries, which had been laid out by odd-shaped rocks and stumps of trees.

The gold rush which soon followed skyrocketed prices for a people who had been living on barter. Many were forced to sell their land or to borrow money on it, and fell prey to unscrupulous sharpies who charged as much as five per cent interest a month, compounded monthly.

Nearly all of the ten children of Jose Sanchez are said to have thus lost considerable fortunes. By 1856, the Peninsula had changed from the ranchos to farmlands and timberland.

# Public Works Expands To Huge Complex

When the city was firts incorporated, the Public Works Department was under the direction of George Bartlett, who was street superintendent as well as fre chief. The duties of the department at this time were primarily to keep the city clean, the sewers operating, and to look after the public property.

By 1920, the department had grown to six people and two pieces of equipment. The headon quarters of the department were at the Old City Hall on North B Street (later the police building and presently R. Strait Appliance Company).

In the year 1940, the city hall was moved to the old school at the corner of Baldwin and Ellsworth, now occupied by Mills Square, and the department had grown to 14 people and six pieces of equipment. The corporation yard was next to the railroad tracks at First Street from where the city crews went forth daily to repair the streets, storm drains, and sewers; construct improvements and additions to these facilities; sweep the streets, take care of the street lighting and traffic signals and all the other public property except the parks within the city.

Today the department is located in the City Hall at 330 West Twentieth Avenue and at the Corporation Yard at 1949 Pacific Boulevard, together with the Sewage Treatment Plant located at Shoreview and Dale avenues along the bayfront.

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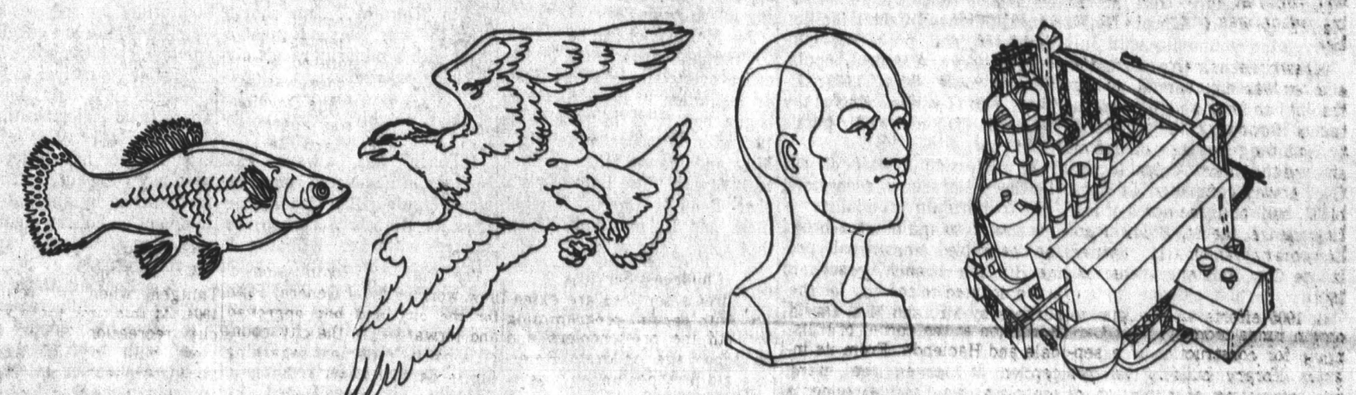
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# Hillbarn Rises From Own Ashes to New Heights

By BARBARA BLADEN

It seemed such a black day in 1960 when announcement of the new Nineteenth Avenue overpass meant that the treasured little Borel Chapel on El Camino which housed the popular Hillbarn Little Theater, would be demolished.

Pleas and petitions from saddened supporters of the 30-year-old community institution, foresaw doom until the curtain rose again in 1961 in a converted dime store at Carlmont Shopping Center. But those were transient years. Rent was high, seating capacity small and San Mateans couldn't seem to reconcile the transfer to the south peninsula. Audiences were enthusiastic and the company held together but there remained a persistent concern that a permanent home must be eventually secured.

A Home-For-Hillbarn campaign generated countywide attention. Bankers, lawyers, merchants, restauranteurs and residents who recognized the need for such an avocation, joined in the project even though many had never seen a local production.

Now those trials are part of Hillbarn's history, along with such occasional setbacks as fire regulations, leaky roofs, boxoffice burglaries and perpetual financial worries. It had all happened for the best, as patrons filling the new 200 seat auditorium of the $130,000 theater in Foster City will agree.

**Around a Bonfire**

The company's veteran performers, and those faithful patrons who gathered in conversation during intermission under the camperdown elms, around the bonfire behind the Victorian chapel, now repeat that tradition under a transplanted elm, beside a fire pit in the landscaped patio of the modern redwood and brick structure.

Hillbarn has affected many changes and improvements, to keep pace with the growing population and the public's increased sophistication toward entertainment and serious theater.

Whereas the group was founded by directors Robert Brauns and Ralph Schramm with technical designer Sam Rolph, as an activity of the College of San Mateo Adult Education program, it has functioned and flowered for the past 28 years since Schramm took over leadership of the Palo Alto Community Theater through the artistic integrity and complete devotion of Brauns (aided by his wife and two daughters) and Rolph. Together, they've fathered a theatrical family whose outlet of self-expression is a collective responsibility. Amateurs learn from professionals, teenagers and adults work side-by-side under the patient guidance of Brauns, who often plays a lead role, as in the current production of "Dr. Cook's Garden."

**Loyal and Fair**

Loyalty and fairness account for much of the theater's continued success. Tryouts are open to everyone in the community and casts are drawn from all walks of life. Once a person acts in one play, he usually is "bitten by the acting bug" seriously enough to continue on through several seasons. Entire families participate, if not before the public, behind the scenes in the myriad jobs of set construction, props, costumes, ushering or serving coffee and cookies during intermissions.

Joy McFarland can be seen in the costume department or box office every single show. She's an institution in herself, having begun her term of service in 1939 with "Barchester Towers." Mike and Jeanne Miles go back to 1936 with "The Late Christopher Bean." Alberta Barthelmess and Helen Civelli joined that same year with "The Circle," as did Ruth Castle, now secretary to the president of Canada College. Burress and Clare Karmel go back to 1939 with "The First Mrs. Fraser."

**Many Still Active**

These people are still active, taking on a lead in one play, a small walkon in another, serving on the board of directors or giving support to the Hillbarn Angels, Unlimited who formed as a money-raising unit for the new theater.

Norma and Jerry Gruman, active since 1943, often applauded their young son Loren. Being in plays was part of their family life. He's now the father of three children. Father and son, and father and daughter combination were common with Bruce and Keith McNair, John and Douglas Boucher, John and Carolyn Pettit. Now Allen and Gayle Nause are the company's youngwed couple.

Elizabeth Petty and Sam Beeman date back to "Our Town" in 1940; Rockwell and Margaret Stone began with "Affairs tf Anatole" in 1945. Muriel Rice doubles as actress-directress.

Have audiences changed much over the years? Brauns claims he can't generalize or analyze them. "You never really know who they are or what they want. We've tried questionnaires but have operated mainly on our own intuition and judgment."

**No Set Policy**

The theater has no set policy on what plays should be done, nor are there any subjects considered taboo. They began by doing classics and originals because they couldn't afford royalties. Now they augment that format with Black Comedy and Theater of the Absurd (producing "The American Dream" and "The Chairs" for the first time on the West Coast. "Krapp's Last Tape" was well received, in spite of being enigmatic.

Among the many originals produced over the years are those of two then-unknown playwrights who are now making theatrical headlines. Anna Marie Barlow's "Out Of Track" (A Ford Grant is enabling her to work with ACT this season on her "Glory! Hallelujah!") and Howard Sackler's "The Man Who Stammers" (heralded on Broadway last year for "Great White Hope") were early Hillbarn offerings.

The ethics of the drug business were explored in "One Bright Day" six years ago. They did "The Male Animal" during the McCarthy era when the play was labeled Communistic. In "Dorothy," done shortly after the war, personal involvement with a minority race's civil rights was explored. Homosexuality was a factor in several plays, notably, "Separate Tables" and "Serious Charge."

Hillbarn has always cast Negroes in non-Negro roles. Beatrice Manley Blau (leading actress for Actor's Workshop) costarred with Les Williams i "Deep Are The Roots," one of the earliest plays to present an educated Negro. An all-Negro cast was drawn from Peninsula communities for "Raisin In The Sun," as well as for readings of "Purlie Victorious" and "In White America."

**Alone on 'Rebel'**

The only American production of "The Rebel," a collection of writings by the BBC for the World Council of Churches in 1966 was staged by the local group. Brauns often does his own translations. His interpretation of "Herakles" drew audiences from San Jose, Berkeley, Saratoga and Palo Alto. And while he admits that comedies are the big money-makers, three serious plays, "After The Fall," "Man For All Seasons" and "Tiger At The Gates" comprised a consecutive, successful season.

Intellectual maturity on both sides of the footlights (an archaic expression considering that modern theaters no longer have footlights or curtains), has prompted Hillbarn to introduce Shock Theater to Peninsula audiences, offered on weekends when there is no major production. They're advertised as Not Recommended For Children and might be considered "Underground" theater, not feasible for full production, because of scatological language and bizarre situations.

**Cage and Sandburg**

Special events are being planned to interest new audiences and showcase unusual works such as Rick Cluchey's "The Cage" on February 21 and 22; "The World of Carl Sandburg," the Reader's Theater, the French Theater and possibly a German Theater which would offer plays read in the original language.

They're reviving "Right You Are, If You Think You Are," for the second time, terming it a theatrical puzzle. Brauns feels it is a timely play because of the personal identity syndrome in today's youth.

Although musicals require three times the work of a straight play, Hillbarn has done "Little Mary Sunshine," "Out Of This World" and "River Wind." They're planning a major musical this summer.

**Reaches Peak**

Activity within the Foster City complex recently reached an all-time peak with a Board of Directors meeting in the office, a modern dance class by Peg Duggan in the auditorium, set construction in the workshop and a rehearsal in the lobby. Church congregations rent the auditorium for services on Sundays and there are excellent revolving art shows in the foyer.

Theater activity hasn't changed, it's only increased. There is no indication that Candlestick Park, ACT or Circle Star Theater have offered Hillbarn any competition. They only feel pinched by alternate entertainment on Sunday nights when television offers good variety or special shows.

**Looking Ahead**

What's in Hillbarn's future? The same high quality productions with more experimenting of actor-audience relationships, meaning spatial and intellectual involvements. Rolph's use of the auditorium in placing audiences at unusual angles, or constructing sets that seemingly surround and envelop the audience will be a new experience for theater-goers.

The economics of running so inclusive a community program requires full houses for every performance. Insurance against that will be covered by a new membership campaign for which thousands of brochures are being mailed this month. This push for funds will parallel the annual fund-raising event slated by the 50 women members of Hillbarn League whose Beaux Arts Ball will take place February 15.

More people know about Hillbarn through the exposure of such supporting media as KCSM-TV who will present a program on February 25 showing the variety of activity at the theater. But the nationally recognized little theater group still counts on word-of-mouth and good reviews to win new friends. The added luxuries of their new building are not being taken for granted by the company, but they do bring a smile to the faces of the old-timers who remember the great shows done at the old "Barn" where spirits were never daunted by muddy, unpaved surroundings, no toilets, leaky roofs, no dressing rooms, mice and deer invasions and no parking facilities.

The show, then as now, must go on. That spirit will outlast the building.

## 1st Schoolhouse Built Here in 1861

San Mateo's first schoolhouse, built in 1861, was a one-story wood building located on North Claremont Street and surrounded by grazing lands and rolling fields which stretched from the shoreline to the hills.

Children from five to 17 years old attended the one-room school, using homemade desks and rough benches. There were few textbooks, and no report cards. The school day began at nine in the morning and ended at 3:30 p.m., but there was only one 20-minute recess in the morning.

Ten years later, a second school was built, a two-story building accommodating 200 students. Textbooks were then purchased by parents and were handed down from older children to younger ones in the family. Public School No. 2 served the community until July 30, 1891 when a fire started in the woodshed, spread to the main building, and burned the school building to the ground.

Following passage of a bond issue, the new Central School No. 1 was completed in April, 1893, built on three acres of land between B Street, Baldwin and Second Avenue. It was a three-story building, with wide stairways and elegant slippery bannisters.

That year teachers' examinations were held in Redwood City and applicants were tested in literature, composition, bookkeeping, natural philosophy, history, school law, oral grammar penmanship physiology, drawing, civil government, grammar, arithmetic, geography, work analysis and theory and practice.

By 1904 there were signs of familiar episodes to come: San Mateo City teachers agreed to aks for higher pay; two years later part of Central School was damaged in the 81906 earthquake, requiring classes to be dismissed for three days while the building was repaired; three teachers and a principal resigned because of the low salary scale, and in 1907, Principal George W. Hall appeared before the county supervisors, warning that unless school revenues were increased it would be necessary to reduce the school year to six or eight months.

Central School lasted until 1922, but meanwhile other schools had been added to the growing community — Peninsular in 1905; Lawrence in 1908; Hayward Park in 1914, and Turnbull in 1922.

They were followed by San Mateo Park, Beresford Park and Borel, 1929; Baywood, 1939; Sunnybrae, 1945; Laurel, 1946; Shoreview, 1948; George Hall and College Park, 1950; Meadow Heights, 1951; Horrall and Knools in 1953; Abbott, 1954; Fiesta Gardens, 1955; Parkside and Buena Vista, 1956; Highlands, 1958; Bayside and Lakeshore, 1960; and Foster City, 1965.

Audubon School opened its doors to 700 students in September, 1968, and will be followed by Bowditch Middle School this spring. Major new additions are also nearing completion at San Mateo Park, and the new main construction at Borel Middle School will be ready for students next fall.

Today the San Mateo elementary school system includes 19 elementary schools, four intermediate schools and the Lawrence Childhood Center for kindergarten and pre-school children. It serves a student population of more than 13,000 students, and is still growing at the rate of 500 additional pupils each year.

A professional staff of 660 teachers, librarians, counselors, and curriculum specialists is necessary to maintain a broad and flexible educational program; 270 employees work in supporting services.

The three Rs are still considered the foundation of education, but all aspects of a child's growth — his emotional, physical and social development as well as his academic potential — are the concern of classroom teachers.

The physical environment of the classroom and the role of the teacher have changed markedly in recent years. Instead of the self-contained classroom, where the teacher served as the source of all knowledge, teachers are now working in teams and more co-operatively together; open-space classrooms, with mobile partitions and furniture, encourage more individualized learning, geared to the pace, needs and potential of each child. And a battery of sophisiticated electronic equipment, including closed circuit television, slides, films, tape recorders, and listening centers, allows the teacher to work with an individual student a small group or large assembly.

There is one factor in San Mateo education that has remained unchanged over the past 75 years. Although the size and shape of the classroom may change, and the teacher's role itself may take on new dimensions, it is still the classroom teacher who is the catalyst in the all-important act of learning. Just like 75 years ago.

## Polhemus Started It

Modern San Mateo was founded by C. B. Polhemus. Anticipating the arrival of the railroad by some nine years, he purchased considerable property. His own home was bounded by Fifth and Ninth Avenues between El Camino and the railroad. A portion of this land became the present Central Park.

"Weekly Leader" was the first newspaper, established 1889 by a pair of youths barely out of their teens: Dick Jurry and Charles N. Kirkbride. It was an ancestor of the "San Mateo Times," on whose masthead a reference to "Leader" still appears.

County seat was almost moved from Redwood City to San Mateo. First serious effort started when Alvinza Hayward gave some of his holdings to the county, with the proviso that the county seat be moved to them. In a resulting county election (December 9, 1873), San Mateo lost by a ten-vote margin.


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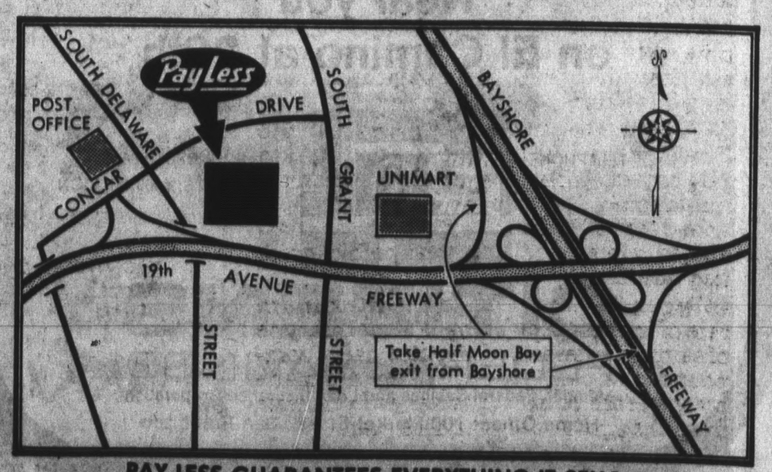


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# PMA Eyes Area Problems

Things will never be the same again in the corporate halls and meeting rooms where the Directors of the Peninsula Manufacturers Association meet to discuss the social problems Peninsula industry is buckling down to solve.

The fifty year old San Mateo based organization represents the vast manufacturing complex which is the backbone of the San Mateo-Santa Clara County economy.

For many years, Association committees had been concerned only with matters that related to the conduct of their business, such as transportation, air and water pollution control. Luncheon speakers frequently related dry analyses and statistics about microparticulate matger poured into the air from smoke stacks or pollutants that ran off in the bay as residue of the manufacturing processes.

"Today," according to John J. Murray, Jr., San Mateo City Councilman and Vice President and Executive Director of the Association, "Peninsula Manufacturers Association is not only in the main stream of socio-economic thinking but has taken its place among area leaders in the effort to solve the multitude of problems that are facing the nation.

**Accept Challenge**

"These business leaders," he said, "have accepted the challenge and are doing something about our problems."

Early in 1968, PMA, under President T. H. Showalter, assistant to the vice president, Base Maintenance United Air Lines, after lengthy negotiations, entered into a contract with the U. S. Department of Labor under the auspices of the National Alliance of Businessmen for the training and placement of hard-core unemployed, selected from Peninsula poverty pockets. The grant to PMA totaled $593,095 and represented sums needed for vestibule training, reimbursable pay for on-the-job training, and auxiliary and social services. One hundred ninety-three job slots, ranging from comptometer operator to receptionist to electronic assembler, were pledged 23 firms and to date 41 young people have been permanently employed. A number of the job pledges have been withdrawn due to retrenchment programs or the utilization of other training programs.

**Solicit Pledges**

"Additional job pledges are now actively being solicited" Showalter says, "to fill these cancellations. We are not entirely satisfied with the total results thus far, but expect to improve our effort now that bugs have been removed from our program."

URS Systems Corporation, a San Mateo firm of international stature in the use of the computer to solve problems, is PMA's subcontractor for training.

URS President, Richard DeLancie, who also is chairman of PMA's Human Relations Committee, set up an entire new division to handle the consortium training program. "We think, with what we have so far learned," he says, "that the training of so-called hard core people, should be a permanent part of out oganization." Newly elected PMA President U. G. "Rick" Karrer, district manager of P.G.&E., Daly City, agrees.

PMA membership is active in the Peninsula Urban Coalition, organized with a big push from David Packard, recently appointed by President Nixon to the post of Deputy Secretary of Defense, and Dr. E. L. Ginzton, president of Varian Associates. The coalition, headed nationally by former Secretary John Gardiner, is intended to act as a catalyst and coordinator of the various programs seeking to work among and for minority groups.

**Chairs Council**

Executive Director Murray is Chairman of the City of San Mateo Area Business Leadership Council. PMA directors are serving on the Boards of the South San Francisco, Mid-Peninsula and Sunnyvale BLC's, doing work on a citywide basis similar to that of the Urban Coalition.

The Industry-Education Committee of PMA was organized to develop further co-operation between the various high school and Jr. College districts and the manufacturers who will employ so many of their graduates.

**Studies Motivation**

John J. Yankovich, employment manager of IBM, heads the group which is conducting a study of the motivation of young people to determine why they choose to go on to higher education or enter the world of work.

"We know," he says, "the parent, the school counselor, and his own peers influence the youngsters. What we want to know is when and why he makes his decision. We believe our schools might well help the flow of beginning or trainee employees into industry if they can themselves be convinced that there is nothing wrong with going to work and at the same time continuing education, as desired or needed for advancement or simply self enrichment."

PMA Board of Directors, as well as the membership at large, approved at their December membership meeting a change in the Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws. This change legally makes the Association a non-profit educational and scientific organization, eligible to accept and expend study grants.

The Industry-Education Committee plans to outline for the Board of Directors a comprehensive survey and research program on this matter of motivation, hopefully to be performed by a professional organization, and financed by a grant-in-aid. The results should prove of benefit to the entire nation since the two counties of San Mateo and Santa Clara are considered to be a microcosm of the country.

"If our survey result should lead us into a confrontation with the PTA and the educational establishment," Yankovich says, "so be it."

"The Association extends its congratulations to the city of San Mateo as it celebrates its seventy-fifth anniversary as a charter city," President Rick Karrer said.

# Once Only One Officer, Now–122

The first arrest made in the city was indexed Oct. 21, 1913. The earliest official document in our possession entitled "Night Police Record" containing hand-written entries, indicates from 1913 to approximately 1915, Officer Ed Klima was the only full-time police officer when Frank McNally became the second full-time officer.

In 1917, Thomas F. Burke was appointed to the department as a third officer and chief. He served continuously until his death in 1944 at which time the department consisted of 23 men. He was succeeded by the late Robert E. O'Brien, who served as chief of the department until 1950, at which time the personnel numbered 46 including full-time officers and part-time school crossing guards.

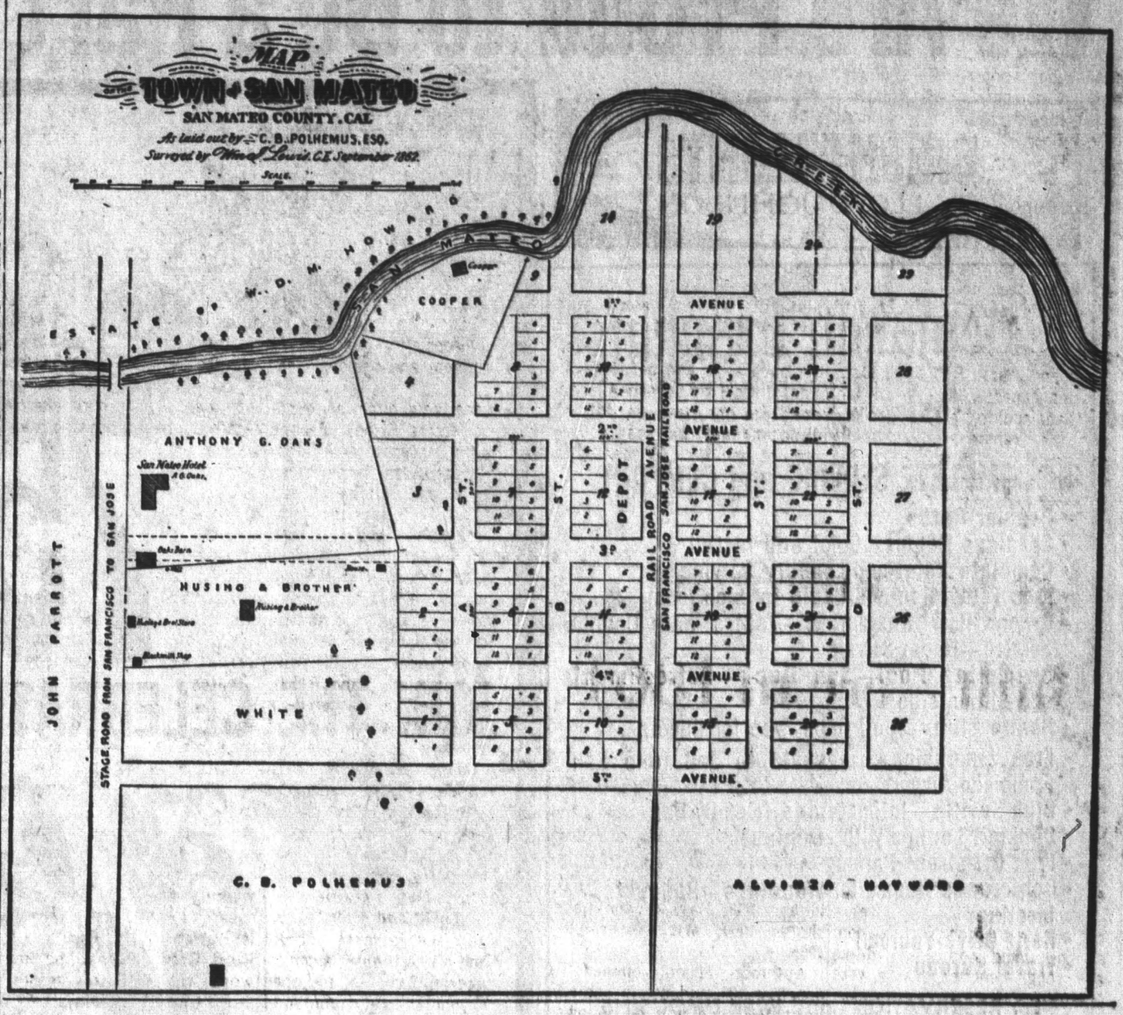
Today the department consists of an authorized strength of 122 people, 91 of whom are full-time sworn members, the remaining are miscellaneous employes consisting of police technician, radio telephone operators, police matron, traffic enforcement representatives and the clerical pool. The department operates on a budget of $1,430943.

As a result of a successful bond election in 1959, a new police facility was constructed consisting of 30,000 square feet on a two-acre site at Nineteenth Avenue and Delaware Street, and it has been described by many as one of the finest police buildings in the state.

The department has a Patrol Division, Detective Division, Traffic Bureau, Juvenile Bureau, Human Relations Bureau, Check Detail, Auto Theft Detail, the members of which are specialists in their respective fields.

Many of our officers hold Associate of Arts degree in police sciences, others the Bachelor of Arts degree, and several are currently attending colleges or universities in order that they may obtain their baccalaureate.

# How Town Was Laid Out





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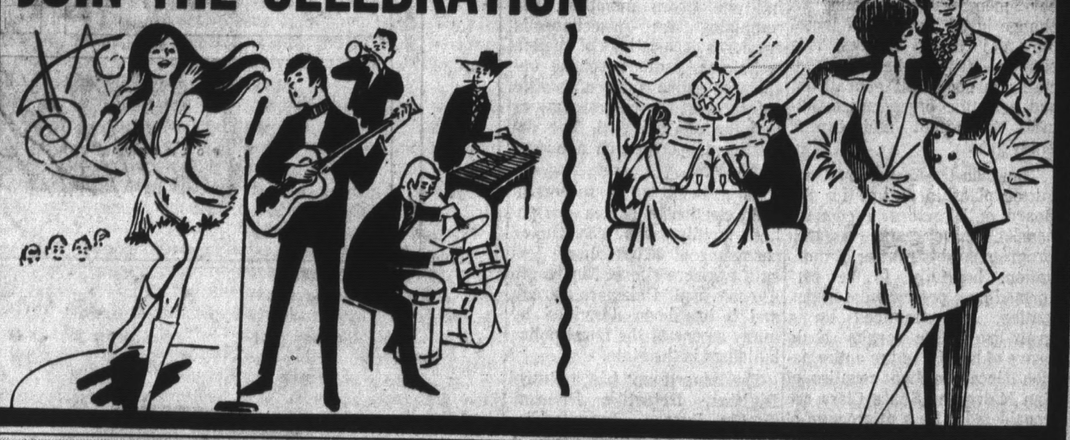

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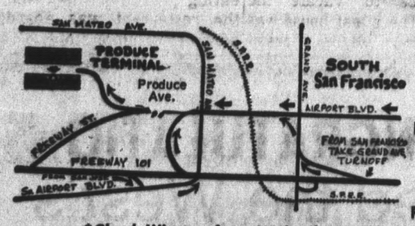


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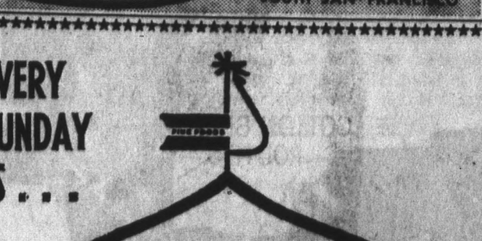

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# Mills Hospital Expansion Told

Revolutionary advance in health care, widely recognized across the nation, are present in large measure at Mills Memorial Hospital, San Mateo.

In the last year alone for instance, the hospital has added a 110-bed extended care facility, opened the first artificial kidney unit in the county and integrated several new life-saving techniques into routine procedures.

Mills' merger with Pavilion East was a part answer to the pressing need for more hospital beds. By incorporating several floors of the Mills Square Medical Building into its total operation, Mills provides a place for patients who require intensive rehabilitative care.

"As our population becomes older, as people survive heretofore fatal injuries, heart attacks and serious disease, we have a great need for longer term, yet intensive, rehabilitative procedures," explained Robert D. Burness, Jr., administrator.

One of the outstanding areas in this new facility is the large, modern physical therapy department. Nurses also, are specially trained in techniques to encourage and retrain patients in daily living skills.

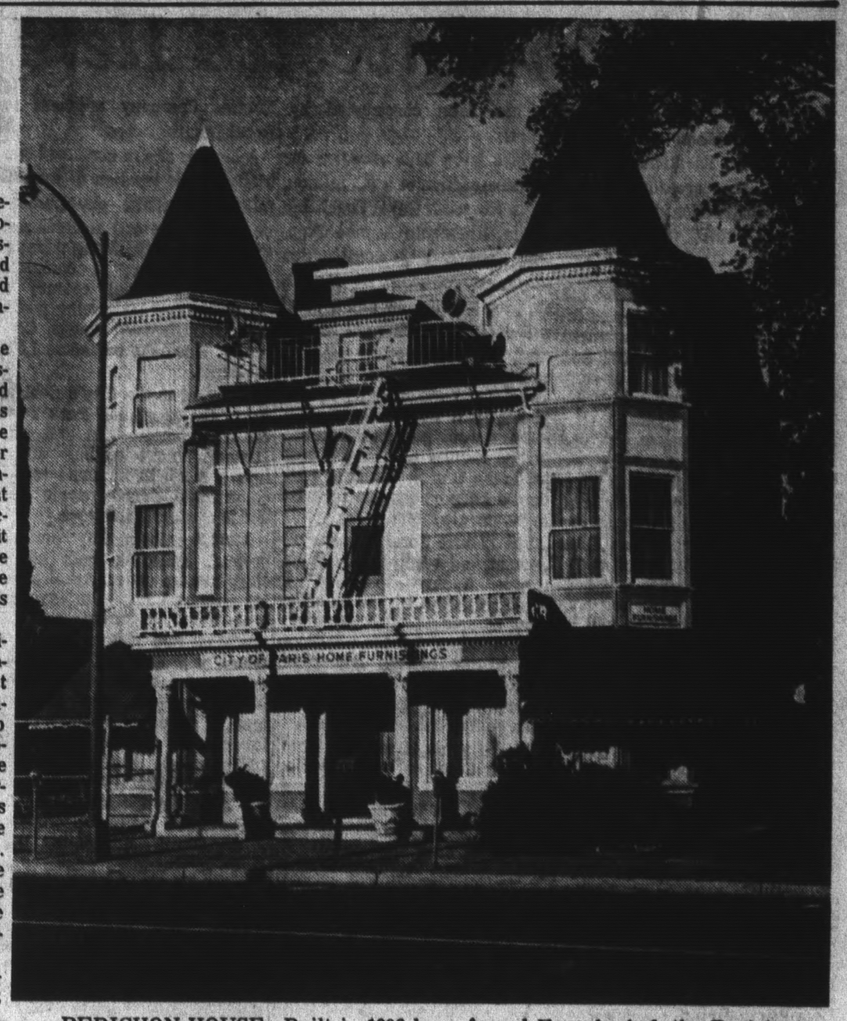
"A month-long survey of 20 patients in the rehabilitation program at Pavilion East showed that 78 per cent returned to their homes with maximum abilities. This is especially encouraging considering the average age of these patients was 80 years. The majority were surgical, orthopedic or stroke patients," said Gretchen Smithey, RN, Director.

The Artificial Kidney Unit was opened last fall in the special care area of Mills Memorial as the result of the persistent efforts of a civic spirited woman, dedicated nurses and doctors, and a supportive community.

Mary Bremner, widow of the late Robert C. Bremner of Hillsborough, spearheaded a fund drive to establish the dialysis unit. The hospital now has three artificial kidneys and two power delivery systems. Patients undergo dialysis for six to eight hours, three days a week. A second patient admitted to this unit is currently learning how to use the equipment so he can operate it at home with the help of his wife.

An example of modern medicine adapted from space exploration is a new antigravity suit recently purchased by the hospital. The G-suit is designed to help the patient in shock, hypotension, or bleeding below the level of the diaphragm. It literally squeezes or redistributes blood from the lower part of the body to vital structures above. In addition, the increased tissue pressure reduces the size of the bleeding vessel allowing the blood to clot and stop the bleeding.

Rh negative blood type mothers received good news last year with the development of a new vaccine which protects future babies from Rh disease. When given to an Rh negative mother within 72 hours after the birth of the first baby, she is completely protected from developing antibodies which often produced disastrous effects on subsequent off-spring.




PERICHON HOUSE—Built in 1906 by a famed French chef, the Perichon House was originally a fashionable hotel and restaurant, and one of San Mateo's finest buildings at that time. It was here that snails were introduced to San Mateo menus. Later, it was acquired by the City of Paris and expanded to make room for a tearoom and rotisserie for the City of Paris branch store across the street. A garden cafe once surrounded the bay tree. Last month it was purchased by Mills Hospital for $155,000.

# *Mills Had Six Beds In 1907, 355 in 1969*

To keep pace with health care needs of this community, Mills Memorial Hospital, the only major private hospital in San Mateo County until 1968, has grown from six beds in 1907 to 355 beds in 1969, with another 130 beds projected within the next five years.

Recent acquisition of the old public library property and the City of Paris Home Furnishings Store adjacent to the hospital are part of the latest expansion program.

"It is too soon to announce details," according to Robert D. Burness, Jr., administrator, "but the hospital's Board of Directors has approved preliminary plans and is currently seeking an architect."

The historic Perichon House built in 1906 and purchased last month by Mills Memorial Hospital Corporation for $155,000, has a colorful past whhch even precedes the hospital.

Located on Second Avenue between El Camino and San Mateo Drive, the land was originally owned by Captain Edward Taylor.

**Built After Marriage**

The gabled, gingerbread structure is remembered by many San Mateo residents as a fashionable hotel and restaurant. Jean Perichon, a renowned French chef bought the land from Captain Taylor and built Perichon House in 1906 after his marriage to Eugenie Rouquette.

The hotel was the first structure erected upon the Taylor addition which ran from the Wisnom property to the county road and was surrounded by the church, Red Cross Hospital (the original name given Mills Memorial), the High School gymnasium, the High School (now occupied by the Navy) and the Public Library.

It was originally built with one dining room in front, but was enlarged several times to accommodate the ever increasing patronage. Historical notes indicate that M'sieur Perichon "in the role of hotel keeper and genial host is probably one of the best known and well liked characters in the city of San Mateo as well as the entire county." He is credited with introducing the snail dish here.

Born in Vichy, France just a few months before the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71, Perichon went to New York as a young man and achieved marked success as a hotel keeper. He moved to California after five years.

An old Times clipping dated March 23, 1945 reported that "the 23 boarders at Perichon House yesterday received a 30-day notice to vacate the premises." The guest house was leased to Paul Verdier, president of the City of Paris who later bought the hotel from Cirille J. Arnatou. The building was remodeled and expanded to make room for a tea room and rotissiere for the City of Paris branch store directly across the street. It was patterned after Nomrandy Lane in the San Francisco store.

The large bay tree still remains in what once was the center of a beautiful Garden Cafe. With the opening of many other eating places on the Peninsula, the restaurant was abandoned and turned into a store.

# 5 Have Been City Attorney

The Office of City Attorney dates from the establishment of the city in 1894. There have been five incumbents to the office:

Col. Charles N. Kirkbride served from the first days umtil the adoption of the Charter in 1924. A member of what was even then a pioneer family, Col. Kirkbride established in this city many of the legal concepts of municipal law which have been copied by state statute or adopted by other cities as effective tools for local self-government.

In 1924, J. E. McCurdy became city attorney, serving until 1931 when he was succeeded by Ernest A. Wilson, then the law partner of Colonel Kirkbride. Wilson continued in his official duties until the end of World War II when Arthur J. Harzfeld was appointed to the post in 1946. Harzfeld was city attorney through the turbulent years of growth following the war, retiring in 1964.

Richard G. Randolph was appointed to succeed Harzfeld in January of 1964 and the following year became the first city attorney to work for the City of San Mateo full time.

Presently, as an office created by the Charter, the city attorney provides the council with all written materials necessary for their management of the city and acts as corporation counsel for the city itself. The daily problems of the administration and the limits imposed upon the department heads by the state and federal statutes are the chief occupation of time in a daily routine.

Railroad service began on Oct. 17, 1863, with the San Francisco and San Jose Railroad making a fast 37-minute run from Eighteenth and Valencia (San Francisco) via Colma. The business center then gravitated toward tre station.

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# $ Millions Invested Here

The building activity picture shows San Mateo in healthy full-swing on its diamond anniversary. Here are some of the major construction developments, recently completed or proposed:

Completed on a 2.5-acre site in downtown San Mateo, the $15 million Mills Square complex includes a nine-story apartment structure; a nine-story bank and office building a four-story medical facility, and subterranean parking for 650 cars.

Adjacent to Mills Square and fronting on Second Avenue, the 6-story Crocker-Citizens National Bank building was completed at a cost of $3 million. A 2-story underground garage has been constructed for the length of the entire block. Rooftop parking, under which a series of one-story offices and stores will be developed, has been constructed along Second Avenue from the bank building to San Mateo Drive.

The $16.5 million downtown Hayne Estate development includes a 2-story retail structure; a 9-story office building, with ground level retail shops; a 16-story apartment building; a 2-story parking struction, and eight 2-story townhouses.

At a cost of $1.25 million, Sears Roebuck and Co. has expanded its Hillsdale Shopping Center retail outlet from 65,000 to 160,000 sq. ft. Within the same location, a 30,000 sq. ft., $400,000 automotive service center has been constructed by Sears.

Plans have been revealed for the construction of a $15 million, 650 to 700 room Royal Coach Inn at the Nineteenth Avenue Shopping Center. With construction scheduled to begin by March, the proposed 3-story motor hotel will include a 450-seat restaurant, 225-seat coffee shop, a cocktail lounge, plus 26 to 30 large corporate meeting rooms. The project will produce up to 700 new work positions. Currently, the facility will be the largest in the Bay Area and in addition, a heliport may be included in the development.

The 12-acre Borel Place development, adjacent to the Nineteenth Avenue Freeway, is being transformed into an office park of contemporary architecture, emphasizing the preservation of the natural landscape. Since 1963, a 5-story and two, 2-story office structures have been completed.

In the same locale, the Borel Estates Company is developing 19 acres, with the recent completion of the $2.5 million Borel Square Shopping Center. Scheduled to be completed by March, 1969, a $1.4 million, 500,000 square foot, 3-story office building is now being constructed. Half of the building will be occupied by the Phillips Petroleum Company. A $2.5 million, 5-story office building has also been constructed by the Borel Estates Company adjacent to Borel Square.

A 30-acre site in northeast San Mateo is the location of the $16 million Woodlake development of apartments and townhouses, with a total of 994 living units; a shopping center; a complete health and social center; a 6-acre park; 7 swimming pools, and 22 landscaped courts. Currently, Woodlake has some 1,800 residents.

Adjacent to the City's Central Park, the $2 million Park Towers was completed in 1965. The 11-story, multi-dwelling structure has 200 living units to accommodate elderly people with low to moderate incomes.

A $1.7 million City parking project, including both multi-story and an underground parking structure, has been completed in downtown San Mateo.

southeast San Mateo, Mariner's Island is a $200 millon planned aquatic orientated community. When complete, the development is proposed to include 325 townhouses, garden apartments (1100 units), high-rise apartments (1150 units) and areas devoted to commercial, light industrial, recreation, professional, medical, convention and trade activities.

To date, Mariner's Island includes the following: 92 townhouses have been completed and 36 are under construction; 48 garden apartment units have been completed and construction has started on two, 36-unit garden apartment developments; the sale of two service station sites is now in escrow and a third has been optioned, and all public improvements have been completed in Units 1, 2 and 3. The developer has sold 161 townhouse unit sites in Unit 3 and construction of 6 of 21 approved townhouses has begun. Also, a new section of the Nineteenth Avenue Freeway, including an off-ramp, traverses Mariner's Island.

Approval has been granted for the construction of an estimated $5.4 million California Casualty Indemnity Exchange office center. With an expected annual payroll of some $7.5 million, the project will provide about 1,000 new employment positions.

The City's Planning Commission has approved the construction of a bank and office building at the northeast corner of El Camino Real and Ninth Avenue. With construction scheduled to start this year, the $1.1 million, 5-story structure will provide 38,213 square feet of bank and office area and 44,748 square feet of covered parking.

Representing a $2.5 million investment, a 82,000 square foot Skagg's Pay Less Drug Store has been opened. The project, which houses an Albertson's Food Center, is located on some 7.5 acres adjacent to the Nineteenth Avenue Freeway and has created some 150 new employment positions. Annual sales volume is projected from $8 million the first year to $12 million.

The Security Pacific National Bank will open a banking office in downtown San Mateo and the Hillsdale Shopping Center will be the site of the ninth branch banking office of the Sumitomo Bank.

The first superintendent of supply and maintenance, Arthur A. Smith, tries out 1950 street sweeper. Now he city's sweeper fleet has grown to four highy mechanized units which sweep an average of 130 miles per week.

## *Supply, Maintenance Has Kept Pace With Growth*

The department of supply a maintenance was created in 1950 by action of the City Council for the purposes of centralizing certain basic functions within the city's operation and providing commonly needed services to the other operating departments.

Purchasing, Automotive Maintenance, Building Maintenance, Electrical Maintenance and Warehousing of supplies were the major areas of assigned responsibility. Arthur A. Smith was named as the first head of the department by City Manager Arthur B. Sullivan.

In 1951 an entire new corporation yard facility was constructed on Pacific Boulevard near 19th Avenue and this became the headquarters of the new department.

Einar Peterson, first master mechanic of the new automotive shop who has recently retired from city service, often recounted how, in the budget squeeze that attended the construction of the new yard, he was compelled to relinquish funds earmarked for mechanics, tools so that a fence could be constructed around the new yard.

Through the years, of course, funds were provided to equip the shops and the department personnel worked diligently to increase the level of their services to the various other departments.

The ninety-unit vehicle fleet of 1951 now includes 190 pieces of rolling stock. Building Maintenance personnel today discharge an endless flow of handyman functions throughout the city's buildings and facilities.

Electrical crews maintain the city's increasingly complicated traffic-signal and street lighting systems and must constantly prepare themselves to cope with the technological advances in these fields.

In 1965, City Manager Arthur B. Sullivan appointed A. T. Bergeron as the new head of the department.

The future of the department promises work and more work to keep pace with the general growth of the city. Department personnel are constantly seeking avenues of improvement for the purchasing, stores-keeping and maintenance functions.

As manager of the corporation yard facility, the department is giving much consideration to expansion that may be needed to accomodate the present occupants plus Park and Recreation Departments whose facilities are presently scattered throughout the city.

**Building Aplenty**

# $430 Millions In Permits Processed

The San Mateo Building Department was initiated in 1923 with the first building permit being issued for a new dwelling with a valuation of $5,500 in San Mateo Park. Since that time building permits with a value of over 3430 million have been processed through the department.

For the first 20 years the department remained a one-man operation with the uniform and steady growth of the city reflected in its building permits totaling $34 million. The permits were predominately for single-family dwellings and San Mateo seemed destined to remain a typical suburban bedroom city. In 1945, San Mateo enjoyed a population of 25,000 housed in about 8,000 dwelling units.

With the end of World War II, the building department experienced a dramatic growth in its volume. 1945 throuh 1968 shows a valuation of almost $400 million, over ten times the first 20 years of our department. In 1954-1955 alone buildings worth over $50 million were processed. During those two years almost 2,600 dwelling units were built in housing subdivisions such as, Shoreview, Hillsdale, Parkside, San Mateo Knolls and Fiesta Gardens. The year 1954 also saw the start of the Hillsdale Shopping Center which over the years has grown into one of the largest and most successful in Northern California. Keeping abreast with the growth of housing meant schools (Hillsdale High), hotels (Villa Hotel), and district shopping centers, such as Parkside and Shoreview centers.

The late 50's and early 60's saw a new growth pattern in San Mateo. With the heavy demand for housing and the comparatively scarce supply of land, apartment developments took over. In an eight-year period dwelling units totaling over 7,500 were built, the large majority of them being apartment units. Small three and four-unit buildings up to large planned unit developments such as Woodlake, with almost 1,000 units, were constructed during those years.

The year 1965 showed the largest valuation in building in our history. Almost $30 million in building permits were issued that year. An interesting fact about 1965 is that almost one-half of this value was in commercial developments. Such developments as the San Mateo Civic Center, a large office, hospital and apartment complex, the Wisnom office building, the Sears store $2 million remodel, and the 520 South El Camino Real office building began to change the City of San Mateo's skyline.

From the original one-man operation the building department has grown to its present staff of seven inspectors and two secretaries. The first building official was M. J. Powers, who was replaced by V .O. Davis, in the early 40's. Mervyn A. Bader was appointed building official upon Davis' retirement in 1949. He in turn retired in 1967 and was replaced by the present building official, John Watt.

In addition to the requirements of the San Mateo Building Code, the building department is responsible for enforcing the Plumbing Code, Electrical Code, the Mechanical Code, Housing Code, Sign Ordinance, and the supervision of public buildings during construction. The public buildings in the past five years have amounted to over $3½ million in building permit valuation, including four recreation buildings, a new library, a swimming pool and a new golf course clubhouse.

The building department is presently busy processing building permits and inspections for Mariners Island Subdivision, a planned unit development for over 300 units, Laurelwood Nos. 6 and 7, a continuation of quality home development in our western hill area, Martin Luther King Recreation Center, and its everyday alterations, additions, and repair permits.

# First City Park Bought 47 Years Ago

San Mateo city parks have existed since the acquisition of Central Park in 1922 A park commission was established much earlier, however. There are now 20 parks, playgrounds or golf courses.

In 1912 the city established a Park & Boulevard Commission whose duties were to control tree plantings on streets and highways and supervise the maintenance of street islands, parkways and public plazas.

On November 29, 1922 by vote of the people, the city purchased the estate of W. H. Kohl and named it Central Park.

At that time it was in the approximate center of the city. The city established the nucleus of a park department by transferring Tom Pearson from the San Mateo Park islands which was a special assessment district at that time, to the park.

In November, 1937, the city passed an ordinance creating the office of Superintendent of Parks under whom was consolidated management of all parks, playfields, golf courses, parkways, street islands and trees. On January 1, 1938 Stanley P. Pitcher was appointed as superintendent.

From the initial park of 16½ acres, the system has expanded with the acquisition of lands for a municipal golf course and nineteen parks and playgrounds for a total of 179½ acres.

Most of the park and playground lands were donated to the city.


The Map on Reverse Page Shows the Relative Location of the

125 CHOICE VILLA RESIDENCE LOTS 125

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AUCTION

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At 11:30 o'clock A. M. on the premises, in the flourishing and thriving town of

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This beautifully located town is growing with astonishing rapidity, and in a very brief period will lead every city and town in this State outside of the metropolis—in fact, it will become a part of our city. The nearness to San Francisco, when the cut-off is constructed (which is only a matter of a few months), will place this charming spot within twenty-two minutes of San Francisco. Oakland is thirty-five minutes, and the time to that city cannot be shortened owing to the boat-ride; then the transfer to cars,—which is very inconvenient for ladies and children. The great superiority of SAN MATEO for families and health must be seen at a glance by any person who will visit this superb location where the purest of air is obtained, excellent drainage, where doctors cannot earn a livelihood, where children grow strong, vigorous and hearty, where the handsomest Chateaus, Mansions and Residences in the State can be found, and where the whole country is one open park, vieing with art in its beauty of surroundings.

We advise every person desiring to purchase for a home residence, or to buy on an investment where the profit must be exceedingly large, to take any train to this flourishing town. We will have a wagonette at the depot on arrival of train every day, including Sunday, up to day of Auction Sale, to convey parties to these CHARMING VILLA RESIDENCE LOTS.

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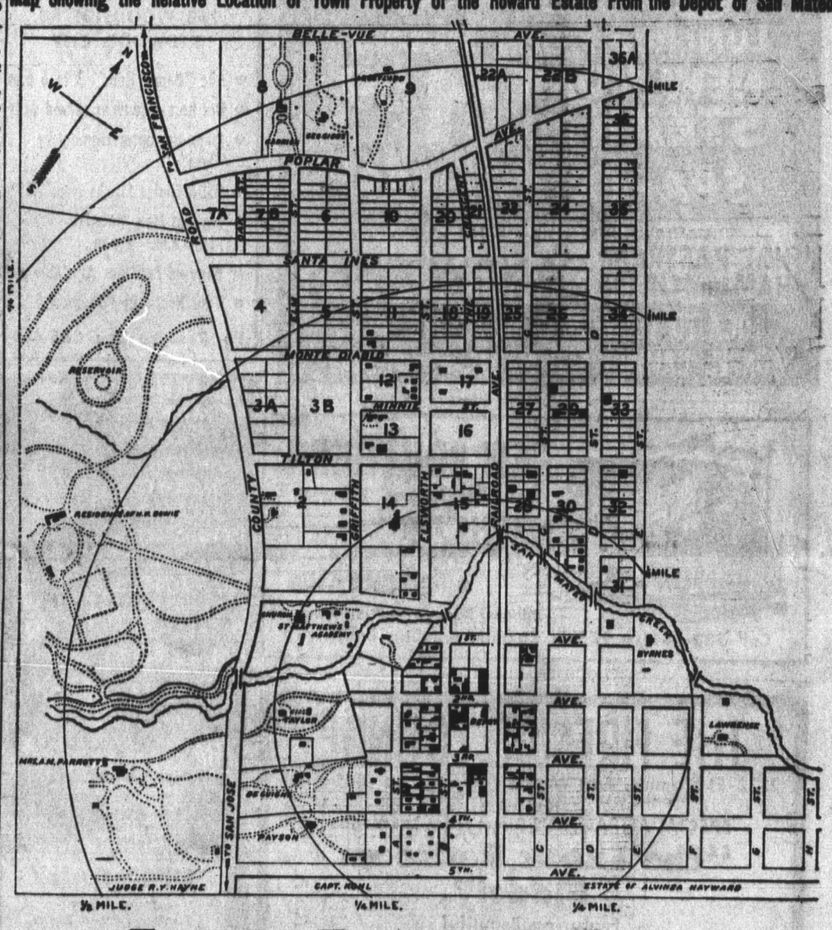
Map Showing the Relative Location of Town Property of the Howard Estate From the Depot of San Mateo

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**Statement of Condition DECEMBER 31, 1968**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Assets** | |
| Cash on Hand and in Banks | $ 820,178.51 |
| United States Government Bonds | 3,765,267.42 |
| Total Cash, U.S. Bonds | 4,585,445.93 |
| Federal Home Loan Bank Stock | 370,300.00 |
| Loans on Savings Accounts | 152,372.45 |
| Loans—Secured by First Deeds of Trust on Real Estate | 38,629,575.46 |
| Contracts of Sale of Real Estate | —0— |
| Loans to Facilitate | —0— |
| Real Estate Owned—Acquired in Settlement of Loans | —0— |
| Real Estate Owned—Purchased for Development (Sec. 6705) | —0— |
| Real Estate Owned—Future Home Office Site | 457,813.33 |
| Office Building Less Depreciation | 80,774.85 |
| Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment, Less Depreciation | 14,930.06 |
| Prepaid F.S.L.I.C. Insurance Premium | 503,757.19 |
| Other Assets | 116,825.35 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | 44,911,794.42 |
| **Liabilities** | |
| Savings Accounts | 38,996,163.88 |
| Loans in Process | 7,272.46 |
| Federal Home Loan Bank Advances | 2,948,900.00 |
| Other Borrowed Money | —0— |
| Prepaid Real Estate Taxes by Borrowers | 170,732.90 |
| Other Liabilities | 227,750.90 |
| Note Payable—Secured by First Deed of Trust | 100,000.00 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | 42,451,820.14 |
| **Capital and Reserves** | |
| Guarantee Capital Stock | 200,000.00 |
| Surplus and Reserves | 2,259,974.28 |
| Total Capital, Surplus and Reserves | 2,459,974.28 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL and RESERVES | 44,911,794.42 |

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ONE POUND
OREO COOKIES
53c VALUE
39c

MY-T-FINE PUDDING
PIE FILLING
15c VALUE
8c

DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE
TWO ROLLS
33c VALUE
22c

STORE HOURS
OPEN DAILY
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY
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SAN MATEO
BOREL SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
19th Avenue at El Camino on Bovet Road
Drugs and Thousands of Things
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SALE PRICES SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND
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AT THESE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

FREE Bikini Brush WITH Adorn HAIR SPRAY
REGULAR FOR NORMAL HAIR
RED LABEL FOR EXTRA HOLD
Self-styling Adorn has a water-free formula that puts shape into your hair-do! Holds up to twice as long.
2.25 VALUE
1.29
AT LONGS

REGULAR OR DECONGESTANT
CORICIDIN
ANTIHISTAMINE TABLETS
BOTTLE OF 25
VALUE TO 1.49
from Schering Corporation
77c
AT LONGS

TALCUM POWDER
YOUR CHOICE OF
MAVIS or DJER KISS
79c VALUE
39c

SAVE WITH Longs LOW PRICES

BABY RUTH OR BUTTERFINGER CANDY BARS
5c VALUE
LONGS LOW PRICE
6c

TOOTHBRUSH
79c VALUE
ORAL B—60 OR ORAL B—40
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE
39c

NESTLÉ SEMI-SWEET Toll House Morsels
DELICIOUS TO EAT, TOO!
MILK CHOCOLATE OR CHOCOLATE MINT
29c VALUE
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE
19c

SNOWY BLEACH
1 LB., 10 OZ. FAMILY SIZE
83c VALUE
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE
59c

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12-OUNCE JARS
SMUCKER'S PRESERVES
LARGE VARIETY
LONGS SALE PRICE
3 FOR 1.00

MR. LOO's HONG KONG SOY SAUCE
COMPLETE WITH SAUCE RECIPE FOLDER AND TEN CHOPSTICK SETS
ONE PINT, 8 OUNCES
1.29 VALUE
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE
69c

NALLEY'S CHILI CON CARNE WITH BEANS
43c VALUE
23c

OWL BAMBOO WIND CHI
FOR GENTLE RELAXATIO
1.29 Valu
77

MR. BUBBLE
BUBBLE BATH
49c VALUE
12 OUNCE BOX
29c

CHINESE WOK
12" DIAMETER, 2.95 VALUE, SAUTE AND FRY WITH A MINIMUM OF FAT FOR GOURMET COOKING
1.66

FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES
MATCHES FOR B-B-Q or FIREPLACE
1.50 Value
77c

APPLIANCE ROLL OUT WHEELS
HEAVY PLASTIC
2.50 Value
1.44

Brach's VALENTINE CHOCOLATES
ONE POUND
88c
½ POUND
49c

ALL-PURPOSE STOOL
15½" HIGH
FOR USE THROUGHOUT THE HOME AND SHOP
1.59 VALUE
Longs Low Price
99c
Plastic Coated Seat

STAINLESS STEEL
TABLEWARE SET
4 PIECES
DISHWASHER SAFE
PLASTIC HANDLES
1.98 VALUE
LONGS SALE PRICE
99c

VALENTIN CARDS
WITH ENVELO
59c PACK OF
39

Family Size
MACLEANS DENTAL CREAM
IN REGULAR AND SPEARMINT FLAVORS, 1.05 VALUE
66c

LAVORIS Antiseptic MOUTHWASH
1.29 VALUE
20.6 OUNCES
69c

VITAMIN "C" TABLETS
100 MG BOTTLE OF 100
19c

VITAM "E"
HIGH POTE
3.00 VALUE 100 INT. UNITS
19
BOT OF

Faultless
GLAD HAND GLOVES
98c VALUE
LINED WATERPROOF VINYL GLOVES
SALE PRICE
49c

*Adorn* SELF ADHESIVE
DECORATOR SHELF PAPER
1.98 VALUE
4 YARDS
99c
CLOSETS

VITAMINS

VI-TREAT
CHEWABLE MULTIPLE VITAMINS WITH IRON
BOTTLE OF 100
89c

VITAM "B-
THIAMIN CHLORIDE 100 MG
BOTTLE OF 100
$1 VALUE
6

100% NYLON PANTY HOSE
MADE IN A FULL RANGE OF SIZES FOR A PERFECT SNUG FIT BY THE WORLD'S LEADING HOSIERY MANUFACTURER.
2.50 VALUE
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AUTOMATIC VAPORIZER
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U.L. APPROVED
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TO STOP THE SMOKING HABIT
3.00 VALUE
LOZENGES OR NEWGUM
1.88

FOAM HEA FORM
FOR WIGS A WIGLETS
1.50 VALU
88

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OWL BAMBOO
**WIND CHIME**
FOR GENTLE RELAXATION
1.29 Value
**77c**

ONE-POUND BAG
**CHOCOLATE CANDY**
69c VALUE
LARGE SELECTION TO DELIGHT THE WHOLE FAMILY
**49c**

Lysol
**TOILET BOWL CLEANER**
16-OUNCE BOTTLE
59c VALUE
LONGS SALE PRICE
**33c**

CADBURY KING SIZE
**CHOCOLATE BARS**
SALE PRICE
49c VALUE
Fruit & Nut
Hazel Nut
**29c**

**SPONGE MOP**
1.98 VALUE
**99c**

SCINTILLATING
**GLASSWARE**
Italian Decorator Bottles
24" HIGH
4 STYLES
1.50 VALUE
**88c**

SET OF 3
**HARDWOOD HANGERS**
89c Value
**49c**

**HANDI-WRAP**
KEEPS FAR FRESHER—FAR LONGER
50-FOOT ROLL—25c VALUE
NEW Handi-Wrap
2 FOR
**29c**

**VALENTINE CARDS**
WITH ENVELOPES
59c PACK OF 36
**39c**

VISCOSE DECORATOR
**PLACE MATS**
1.50 VALUE
SET OF 2
**99c**

ELECTRIC
**TEA POT**
2-CUP CAPACITY
2.50 VALUE
U. L. APPROVED WITH CORD
**1.77**

**JACQUARD BATH SETS**
1.98 VALUE, 20"x40"
BATH TOWEL **99c**
MATCHING WASHCLOTH
59c VALUE **29c**

**VITAMIN "E"**
HIGH POTENCY
3.00 VALUE
100 INT. UNITS
**1.99** BOTTLE OF 100

THERAPEUTIC SUPER
**"B-C" COMPLEX**
LONGS LOW PRICE
**2.49** BOTTLE OF 100

ECONOMY SIZE
JOHNSON'S
**BABY POWDER**
1.05 VALUE
LONGS LOW PRICE
14-OUNCE PACK
**66c**

CALGON BATH OIL BEADS
**CALGON**
**BATH OIL BEADS**
98c VALUE
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE
**59c**

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CURAD "Ouchless"
**BANDAGES**
TRANSPARENT OR FLESH COLORED
BOX OF 79 BANDAGES
SALE PRICE
**39c**

**VITAMIN "B-1"**
THIAMIN CHLORIDE 100 MG
BOTTLE OF 100
$1 VALUE
**69c**

DAILY VITAMINS
**WITH IRON**
BOTTLE OF 100
100-DAY SUPPLY
1.10 VALUE
**79c**

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**MULTI-VITAMINS AND MINERALS**
BOTTLE OF 100
2.90 VALUE
LONGS SALE PRICE
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100% HUMAN HAIR
**WIGLETS**
FULL TWO OUNCES
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FOR WIGS AND WIGLETS
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1.49 VALUE
**49c**

"THE HOT ONE"
from Gillette
SELF-HEATING SHAVING CREAM
LONGS LOW PRICE
1.25 VALUE
**69c**

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"THE BIG" SWINGER
25.00 VALUE
SALE PRICE
16.99 WHILE THEY LAST

POLAROID 107
BLACK AND WHITE SWINGER FILM
1.99

RECORDING TAPE
3"x250'
49c VALUE
2 FOR 49c

WARING BLENDER
WITH EIGHT PUSH BUTTONS
27.98 VALUE
17.88 MODEL FT8

M-3 FLASHBULBS
FOR POLOROID AND FOCAL PLANE SHUTTERS
PACK OF 12
99c

KODACHROME II SLIDE FILM
CX-135-20 OR 126-20
1.57 AT LONGS

FIESTA 16-TRANSISTOR RADIO
7.95 VALUE
WITH EARPHONE
4.44 AT LONGS

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WITH LOCK-NAP® TO REDUCE SHEDDING, PILING, AND MATTING
• MOTHPROOF
• WASHABLE
RAYON/NYLON AND ACETATE
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BIC
BAILPOINT PEN
19c VALUE
BIC PENS, WRITE FIRST TIME, EVERY TIME!
FOR 25c

VIGORO ROSE FOOD
5-POUND BAG
95c VALUE
LONGS LOW PRICE
66c

HANGING BASKET
OF REDWOOD
1.39 VALUE
WITH WIRE
88c

BARE ROOT ROSES
PATENT VARIETIES WITH VALUES TO 4.50
1.99
GRADE 1 and 1½
88c

VIGORO BONE MEAL
5-POUND BAG
1.10 VALUE
LOW GARDEN SALE PRICE
66c

2½ POUNDS
VIGORO SNAIL PELLETS
79c VALUE
SCATTER AROUND THE YARD NOW FOR SNAIL-FREE PLANTS
49c

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IN A LARGE VARIETY OF COLORS
PLANT NOW FOR "THE BLOOMINGEST SUMMER YET"
5c

SHOP AND SAVE
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BOTTLES IN BOND
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
7 YEARS OLD—FIFTH
4.09

SKOVAR VODKA
COMPARE WITH YOUR PRESENT FAVORITE
YOU'LL CHANGE
80 PROOF—FIFTH
2.49

ROCKY FALLS
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
10 YEARS OLD
80 PROOF—FIFTH
3.09

GLEN FINNAN SCOTCH WHISKEY
EXCEPTIONALLY MILD
86 PROOF—FIFTH
4.69

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